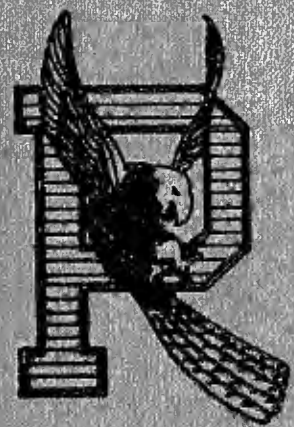


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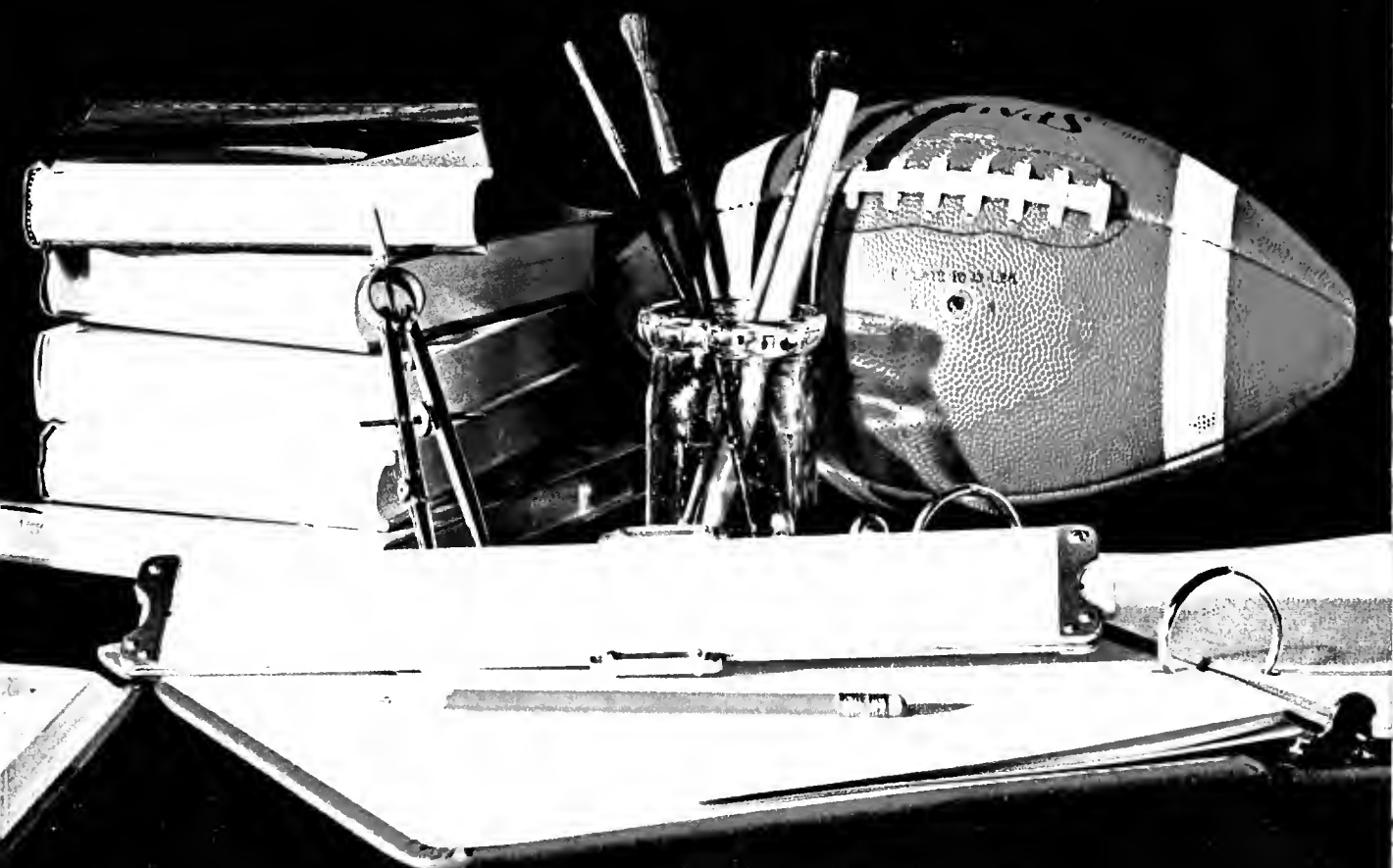
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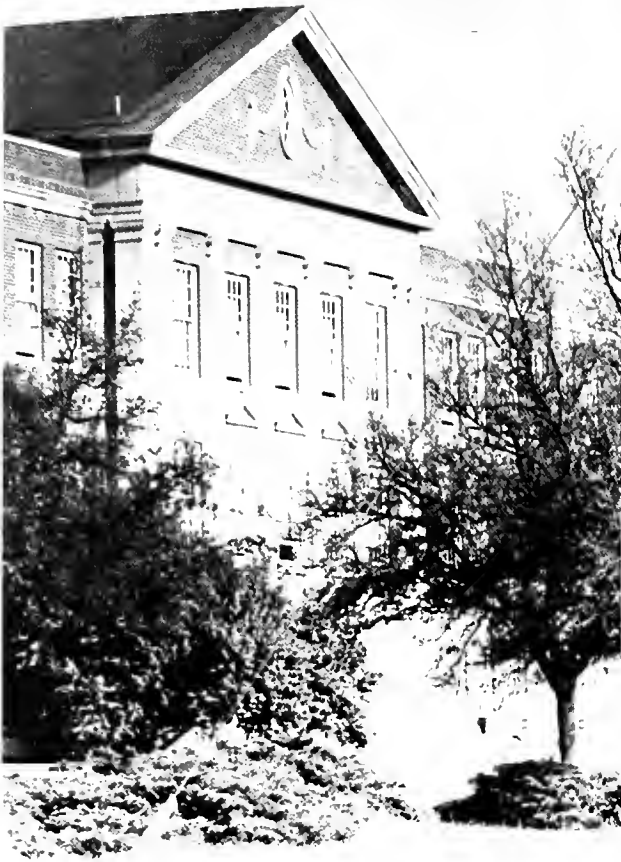


'67 Seniors Turn New Ring

Poly's 1967 school ring exhibits the new emblem of the Parrot perched atop the "P". This symbol has become synonymous with the unusual spirit and pride of Polytechnic which unites students together to discover and enlarge talents.

The new ring bears a seal which depicts four areas of student life. The lyre symbolizes the fine arts which broaden cultural horizons. The scroll and atomic structure characterize scholastic achievement. Since man must develop his body as well as his mind, the winged feet of an athlete represent physical growth. Acorn, valor, and oak leaves, courage, add the fuel of desire to keep alight the lamp of knowledge.

No man can define life. The mental and the physical developments added to the intangible ingredients of spirit, courage, valor, and knowledge make up the mystical quantity. Remove one ingredient of the ring and it is no longer a true representation of student life, for the union has been destroyed.



The passing of each day and of each night casts a shadow of time on the old Polytechnic building, with only the people that



pass through its doorways adding newness and vitality to its solid brick structure.



North, south, east, or west? The weather vane is symbolic of the directions in which a Poly student can travel.



New Constructions Renovate Poly

Loud machines, constant confusion, and falling bricks kept Poly students aware of the much needed face-lifting in progress. The central office was completely remodeled, and additional office area was secured. Individual counseling space equipped the school advisors to serve the needs of the students. The library literally split at the seams and engulfed an adjoining room to accommodate its wealth of books.

The campus took on a new appearance as plans for additional vocational facilities became a reality. A building containing the necessary cosmetology equipment was erected just back of the remodeled shop quarters, and a garage for auto mechanics was laboriously constructed on newly acquired property across from the main building.

As educational methods have advanced with new discoveries, so has Poly's accessible facilities improved. But it is not the building that makes a school year worthy of recording; "It is the men and women, boys and girls so poured in and out all day that give the building a soul of dreams and thoughts and memories." Carl Sandburg

The old cliché, "I just can't do a thing with my hair!" will soon be out of date at Poly as the vocational courses to be offered attempt to meet immediate student needs. A view of the early stage developments of the cosmetology department is an example of continuing progress.



From the inside looking out, it's a big world to face. Ray Austin pauses with others, lost in thought and unaware of the presence of Mr. Barney Cole, history teacher.





Enthusiasm always makes it a better game. Students cheer Coach Weldon Moody as the basketball game resumes.

Renovated Council

As laughter bounced and echoed throughout the halls, students began school talking about the myriad of things that happened during the "shortest summer ever." Though these significant events would be relived many times, these things were of the past and a new page of history had begun.

Pupils' lives, an ever present source of movement, altered in many ways as they changed from a listener to a participator and from an absorbed student to one of action. Our outstanding student leadership brought programs of quality and worth to the student body to encourage a variety of interests in subjects within each person. Our unity of spirit was evident in the newly revived student council, formed to give the student body organized representation.

Poly rendered one a time of exuberance to turn his pent-up emotions into victory cries for the fighting Parrots. It possessed some interest and opportunity for each one that passed through its fields of learning. With each new sea of eager faces there were new projects, new ideas, and new disappointments; but the Poly spirit draws it all together to give it the coherence that sent Poly to the soaring heights of success.

Sophomore, junior, and senior students congregate with Mr. Gerald Ward to discuss plans and possibilities for the rebirth

of a student council at Poly which elected officers for the first time this spring.



Unites Students



One common experience all senior students face with fear and anticipation is the nerve racking college entrance test. Mr. Robert Sherrod advises Susie Wilson concerning her tentative plans for the next year.



Lingering students ascend the stairway to their class.

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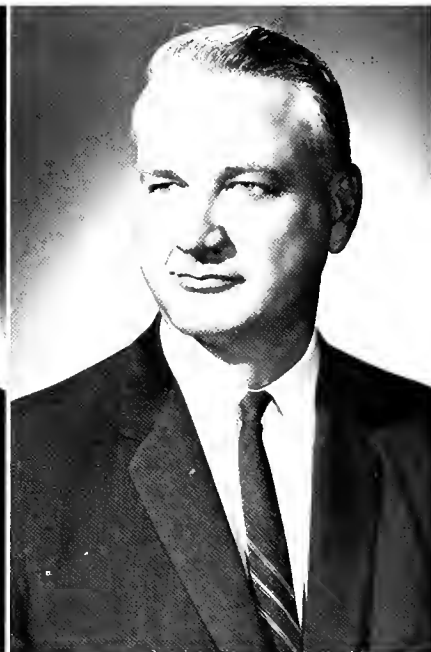
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Mr. Eldon Busby
Superintendent



Mr. Roy Stone
*Assistant Superintendent
for Secondary Division*



Mr. Julius Truelson
*Assistant Superintendent
for Instruction*



School Board members for the 1966-67 school year: Mrs. Carey Snyder; Mr. Bill Elliot; Rev. John Leatherbury, vice-president;

Mr. Loyd Turner, president; Mrs. Ronald Smith, secretary; Dr. N. Walker; and Mr. Bill Crawford.



Principal

Supervising remodeling the building, increasing the office and library space, and constructing auto and cosmetology buildings occupied most of Mr. Ward's second year at Poly. In April, a committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools examined all phases of student life and guaranteed continued accreditation. The visitors frequently praised the rapport between students and faculty. Mr. Ward's excellent leadership has encouraged this spirit of friendliness and cooperation so obvious at Poly.



Principal and counselor prepare student schedules.

Vice-Principals



Mr. Ralph Miller
Second Vice-Principal

Mr. A. B. Truitt
First Vice-Principal

Miss Evalyn Martel
Vice-Principal



"... and then Mr. Castillo told me it was a Paris original." Al Mallory shows dubious Mr. Miller his new Levi sweat shirt.

Considering the scores of Miss Martel and Mrs. Brooks in the annual ROTC turkey shoot, Mr. Truitt finally recommends "Less turkey and more work!"



Staff



Johnson,
Mrs. Almena
Counselor
Sisson,
Mrs. Patricia
Counselor
Sherrod,
Mr. Robert W.
Counselor



Serving as judges for Mr. and Miss FTA, the counselors retire to a secluded spot to vote.



Bethea, Mrs. Jean
Registrar
Bridges, Mrs. Nell
Librarian
Brooks, Mrs. Lynell
Secretary



Hendricks, Mrs. Mary
Library Clerk
Jenkins, Mrs. Dorothy
Secretary
Lipscomb, Mrs. Frances
Nurse
Plum, Mrs. Cynthia
Assistant Librarian



Bost, Mrs. Paulette
English, Parrot Sponsor
Brown, Mrs. Lynn
English, Leti Sponsor
Castillo, Mr. Henry
English, Latin, Levi Sponsor
Hickman, Mr. Jerry
English, Fine Arts Club Sponsor



Maass, Mr. Henry
English
Plumlee, Mr. James
Speech, Drama, English
Rabine, Mrs. Adelia
English
Teague, Miss Carolyn
English, Honor Society Sponsor



Welch, Mrs. Julia
Spanish, Spanish Club Sponsor



White, Miss Ava
English



Woody, Mrs. Patricia
English



Younger, Mrs. Daisianne
French, English French Club Sponsor

Language Arts



Patsy McDonald listens intently to a recording in Spanish class.



"Watch it big boy!" Teachers' lunchroom provides temporary escape from daily routine for Mr. Connally and Mrs. Bridges.



Mr. Dugger casually explains to Junior Nancy Rollin how Super Duck did it again in American history.

History



Clark, Mr. Joe
Junior Historian Sponsor
Cole, Mr. Barnie
Levi Sponsor
Connally, Mr. Charles
F.T.A. Sponsor
Dugger, Mr. George
Tennis Sponsor



Green, Mrs. Dorothy
Heil, Mr. Paul
Hicks, Mrs. Barbara
James, Mr. Ralph



McCormack, Mr. Carlton
Baseball, Football
Monger, Mrs. Marilyn
ROTC Sponsor
Norton, Mr. Don
Safeteens Sponsor
Thompson, Mr. Guy

Music



Ackert, Mr. Bernard
Chorus, Orchestra

Gilkerson, Mr. Carl
Band



"Who hit that sour note?" exclaimed Carma Stricklin in orchestra.

Art



McQuerry, Miss Patricia

Askins, Mrs. Sydney
Dillard, Mrs. Clara Mae

Dollar, Mrs. Alta
Fanning, Mrs. Anna Lou

Home Management



Evans, Mrs. Maraglenn

James, Mrs. Emily

Gault, Mrs. Suzanne
Huddleston, Mrs. Florence

Business



Science



Cooper, Mrs. Irma
Gene
Biology

Lade, Mr. Don
Biology
F.T.A. Sponsor

Renfrow, Mrs.
Marjorie
Biology

Rose, Miss Katherine
Biology

Watson, Mr. Mac
Physics, Biology
Bio-Chem-Phy Sponsor

Mathematics



Bickley, Mr. Harold
Compton, Mr. Lewis



Conley, Mrs. Annie May
Davis, Mrs. Ruth



Hull, Mr. Everett
Golf Sponsor
McClary, Mrs. Ruth



Patterson, Mr. Harold
Plastino, Mrs. Ellen

Mrs. Conley volunteers Tommy Shackelford, sophomore, to present a difficult geometry problem.



Industrial Arts



Dickie Patton and George Bryant explore the mysteries of a gas engine.

Boyd, Mr. Richard
Wood, Plastics



Butler, Mr. Clyde
*Metal, Power
Mechanics*



Carter, Mr. Lloyd
Drafting



R.O.T.C.

Moniz, SFC James



Hudson, Miss Edith



D.E.

Physical Education



Eblen, Mrs. Nell



McPherson, Mrs. Mary



Moody, Mr. Weldon
Basketball



Stanfield, Mrs. Linda



White, Mr. Ronald
Track

Cafeteria Staff And Maintenance



Balch, Mrs. Juanita
Dairs, Mrs. Helen



Dominguez, Mrs.
Felicitos
Hartung, Mrs.
Marcellia



Hanson, Mrs.
Jeanette
Jemmison, Mrs.
Mary



Lovelace, Mrs.
Gladys
McCaslin, Mrs.
Lealon



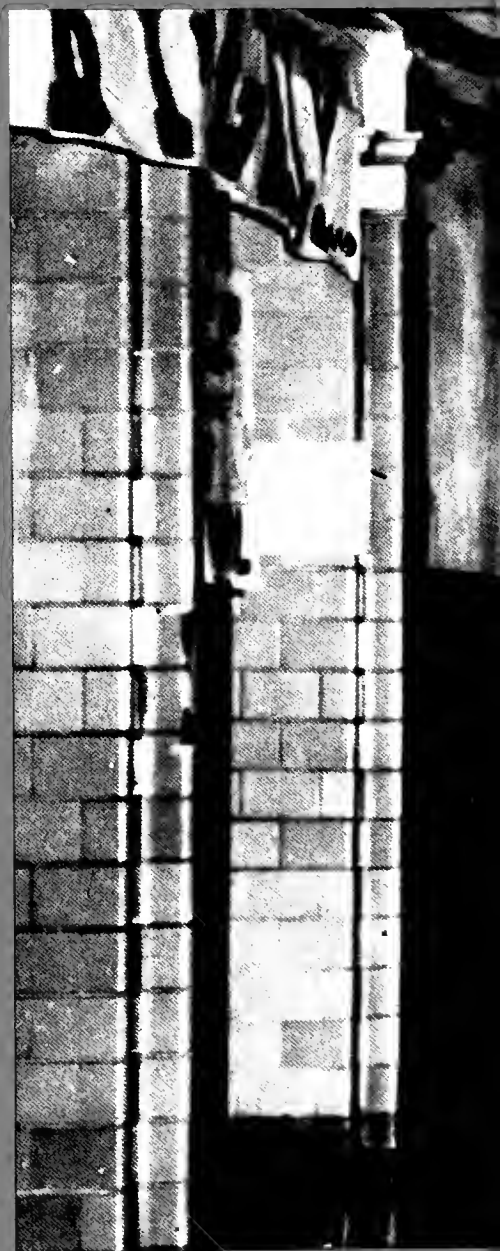
Tyson, Mrs.
Margaret
Venable, Mrs. Louise



Oweeda Bailey removes prints of adventurous hands.

Custodians Levi Eppler, William Gregory, Jack Smith, David Raker, and Lester Phillips, check their schedules.





Student Life



School Brings Howdy Week, Dance

After three months of summer fun the day of registration finally came with the first week designated as Howdy Week. Poly welcomed back returning seniors and juniors and tried to make sophomores and newcomers feel at home. Since all of the rooms had been renumbered, even the old timers needed help in getting located.

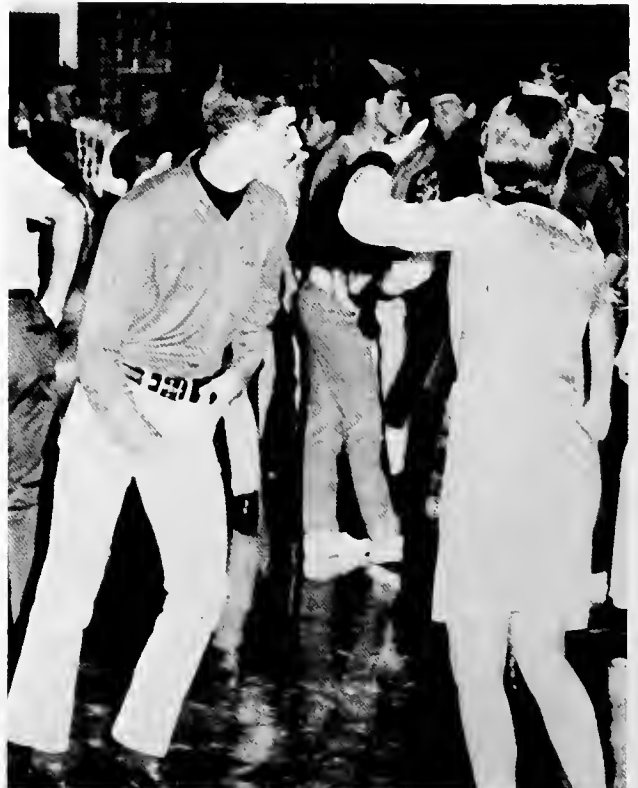
This week was planned far in advance with the Parakeet staff working long hours to organize a program meant to introduce various clubs through skits and a contest among sophomores to elect Howdy King and Queen. The week was climaxed by a dance held in the school gymnasium sponsored by the cheerleaders. After a short pep rally, music was provided by The Dark Korners.



Representing Leti in the Howdy Program, Seniors Cathy Zinke and Lu'Ann Logan tell of numerous Leti activities.



Juniors Bob Hill and Larry Brown join their classmates in signing up for the 1966-67 fall semester.



Enjoying music of The Dark Korners at the Howdy Dance are Diane Miller and John Perry.



School spirit always ignites during Homecoming and the tradition of the Snake Dance continues as students gather in front of the school the night before the game to show their spirit in an activity which is both annual and illegal.

As returning exes watch and give vocal support, cheerleaders run through yells meant to boost spirits and revive memories of years gone by.



Homecoming Sparks Paschal Rivalry



As the traditional Poly-Paschal trial approached, exes, students, and faculty braced to the on-coming shock wave. The Homecoming crowd of more than four hundred was met with miles of banners, locker and homeroom decorations, and gifts of floral arrangements and telegrams from well-wishers.

The class of '56 was honored and Rita Kay Stewart, a former Poly cheerleader, was presented as the Coming-Home Queen. All returning cheerleaders led the audience in a yell and entertained by doing the routine for the "Poly Blues." Roy Lowry gave an unscheduled appearance as Parrotman.

Exes dating back as far as 1929 met with members of the faculty for a tea, sponsored by the National Honor Society, in the school gym.

Football boys Hank Harvey and Pat Findley do their part in the Homecoming pep rally by presenting their interpretation of Paschal cheerleaders.



Parrotman Roy Lowry destroys a Pascal Panther.



Queen Gwen Phillips is presented by Hugh Gilmore and Steve Black. Accompanying her are Maureen Rohleder, Calvin Wallace, Barbara Spurrier, Doug Tunnell, Cathy Zinke, Gary Pillers, Glenda Holcomb, and Tommy Smith.



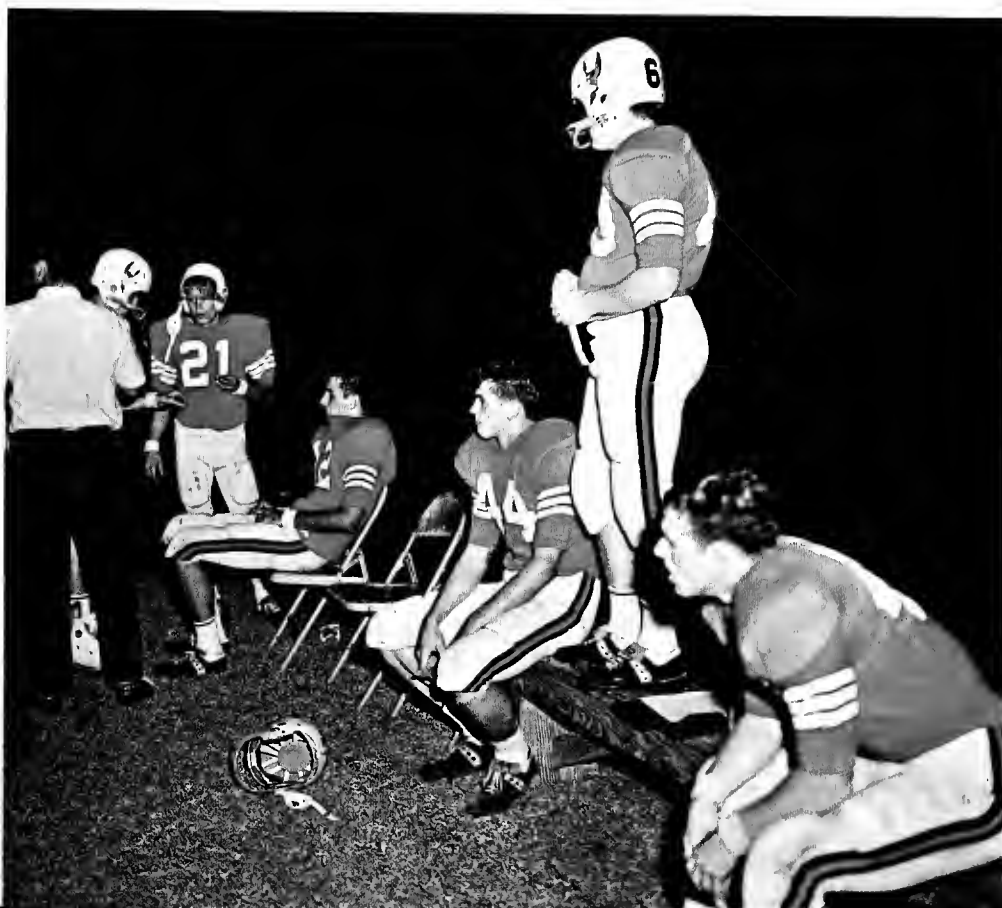
Homecoming Game Ends With Tears

After a day filled with excitement, Polyites and Poly-exes gathered at Farrington Field as the Parrots challenged the Paschal Panthers. A new addition to the yell squad, a Parrot mascot (Roy Lowry), encouraged spectators.

In the last seconds of the game, the Parrots were only a few yards from the goal when a stubborn Paschal defense stopped the charge. Although Poly had the majority of first downs, the game ended 0-16, in favor of the Panthers.

But for some it was still a victorious night. At half-time, Homecoming Queen Gwen Phillips was presented by Hugh Gilmore, National Honor Society President. The band stood in a heart formation in honor of Gwen and her court during the presentation formalities.

Enthusiastic yell leaders encourage spirit with banners.



Football boys reluctantly face defeat in the final minutes of the game.



As the band plays the school song, cheerleaders Dena Brinkley, Mike Smith, Christy Shaffer, and Susie Maples stand at attention and sing along with the Homecoming crowd.

Exhibiting unusual acrobatic skills are Junior Alternates Terryca McCoy and Junior Smith.



Spirited antics performed by Senior Alternate Diana Tatum employs the traditional orange and black pom-poms.



CHRISTY



Spiriters Arouse Student Support

With the beginning and end of each game, there was always one thing that made Poly stand out from all other schools, school spirit. The backing of this characteristic came from eight enthusiastic cheerleaders.

Being elected to this office required many hours of tedious planning to decide which yell would be best for each circumstance, as well as numerous practices to ensure group co-ordination.

The steady chant of the crowd led by Susie Maples tells the fighting Parrots that school spirit backs them.

As kick-off draws near and spirits soar, enthusiastic cheerleaders inspire Poly fans to cheer Parrots to Victory. Spiriters are Juniors Lindy Moore, Christy Shaffer, Seniors Steve Black,

girl head cheerleader Dena Brinkley, Bill Sims, Susie Maples, and Juniors boy head cheerleader Mike Smith, and Peggy Groening.



Superior Juniors Prove Their Skill

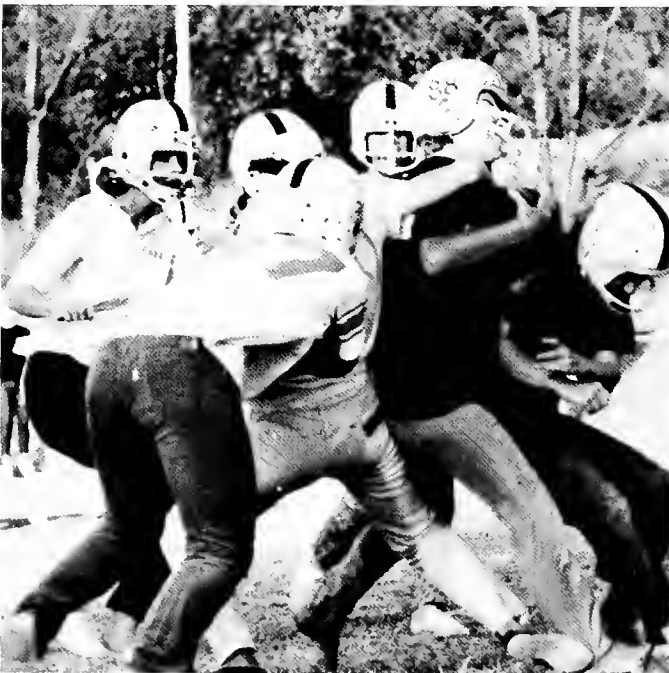
With winter descending on Poly, and football season ended, there was a lull in activity on the practice football field. The female half of Poly had the answer, a powder puff football game.

Football boys eagerly accepted jobs as coaches and officials. The first game of the season matched the Seniors and the Juniors. The Juniors proved superior as they stomped the Seniors 46-0. The second game matched the Sophomores against the Juniors. The Juniors made the Sophomores their final stepping stone to the championship by winning 14-0. But others contributed to a Junior victory; they had excellent coaches, Carolyn Busby, and lots of help from Sophomores and Seniors.

The conscientious seriousness that won them their title of "Champions", is displayed here by Judy Baker and junior coach Dennis Ray.



"Watch it!" Senior referee Allen Koenig reminds fans to stay outside the boundary during the Senior-Junior game.



As each play in the Junior-Sophomore game became rougher, the period of femininity fell ... hard!

Faculty Supports Parent Visitation

Under the lights "A Typical Schoolday" was the theme for the fall P.T.A. program. The curtain opened to students portraying classroom scenes in pleasant satire. Senior Jane Finley and Junior Terry Casburn then sang "Summertime" and a familiar tune "Try to Remember." A group dance was performed by members of the speech class. To end the program a weary sophomore discovered the man with all the answers—Principal Gerald Ward.

After the P.T.A. meeting parents were able to visit teachers and discuss various grades and activities. The visitation period ended at nine o'clock.

Principal Gerald Ward talks with recent Poly graduates during open house, sponsored by the P.T.A.

Susie Maples, Lynn Osburn, and Merry Bowder add a delightful part to the P.T.A. program.



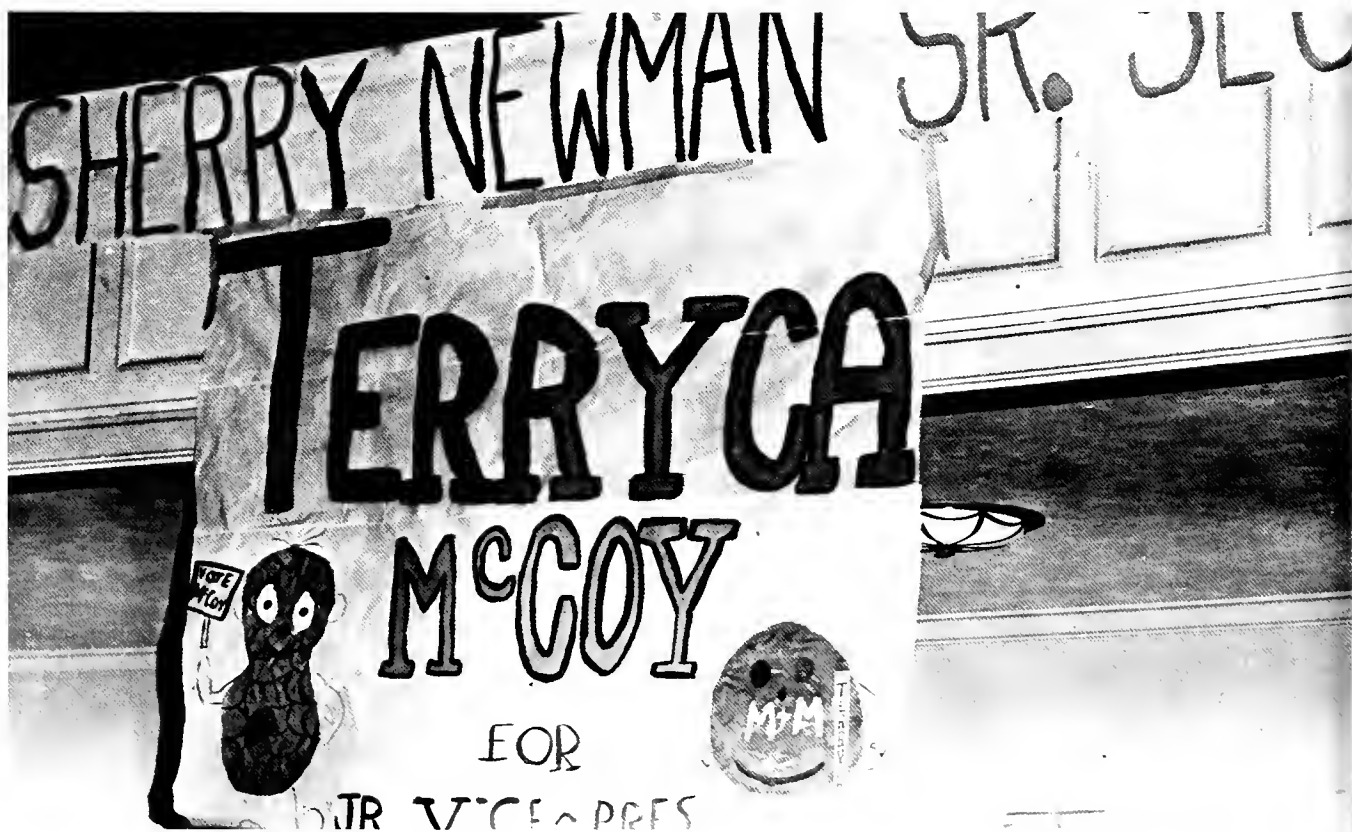


Open your hymnals to page 135 ... Sonny Wynne, sophomore, adds his unusual taste of variety to the election orations.

Your zip code is ... Senior Barbara Henry takes full advantage of math in her speech.



With a limit of five posters, four small ones and one large one, students display original ideas for class officer elections.





Vibrant Cindy Brooks gives one of the many speeches during the run offs in the school auditorium.



Steve Black employs current political issues in his campaign for senior class president while emphasizing his name.

Colorful Campaigns Influence Elections



Hopefuls for class offices received a petition which they then distributed among their friends to be signed. After fifty people had pledged to support the would-be candidate, he turned in his petition to Mrs. Emily Lunday, *Parakeet* sponsor, who then checked his grades. Once these preliminaries were passed, a general election was held. Three students qualified to run for each office.

For three days candidates decorated the halls with posters and their friends with ribbons. On Thursday, Juniors and Seniors convened in the auditorium to listen to a three minute speech by each. Sophomores met with their hopefuls in the gymnasium. After all speeches had been delivered, students returned to their homerooms where they voted. Election results were published dramatically in the *Parakeet*.

"I am a star and I want to be your president ..." Steve Putnam dons eye-catching attire for delivery of his speech for junior president.



With Christmas coming closer each day, students discovered numerous outlets to display their spirit. Cherry Brown and Ann Harris apply their enthusiasm to their French project by portraying a small French girl thrilled by a visit from le père Noël, the father of Christmas.



Safe Teens and FTA joined efforts as Safe Teens presented Judge R. Wright Armstrong demonstrating the Teen Jury, and FTA charged one toy for the Marine Toy Drive as admission price.



Christmas Season Adds Joy To Poly



Wanda Zinke and Sharon Woods share the spirit of the Christmas season while participating in a before school Christmas party in Mr. Castillo's room.

As the year moved along, school days had the tendency to melt together into a meaningless blurr. One day stands out in a student's memory, the last day of school before Christmas vacation.

From the day after Thanksgiving, the Christmas theme became evident in all corners of the city; Poly was no different. As each day crept slowly by, the spirit of the season seemed to grow. Activities gradually picked up momentum and soon went into full swing. Clubs organized parties, programs, and various charity drives, while students and faculty decorated rooms and halls.

When the final day came, activity began early. Numerous homerooms held parties before school. Class routines were informal and gifts were exchanged. A special assembly in the auditorium featured the Bethel College choir as they sang seasonal and religious arrangements. As the day closed and the school emptied, Poly students hurried home to enjoy the three days left before Christmas Day.



During a special assembly program, the Bethel College choir of McKinsey, Tennessee, interpreted the Christmas spirit with songs.

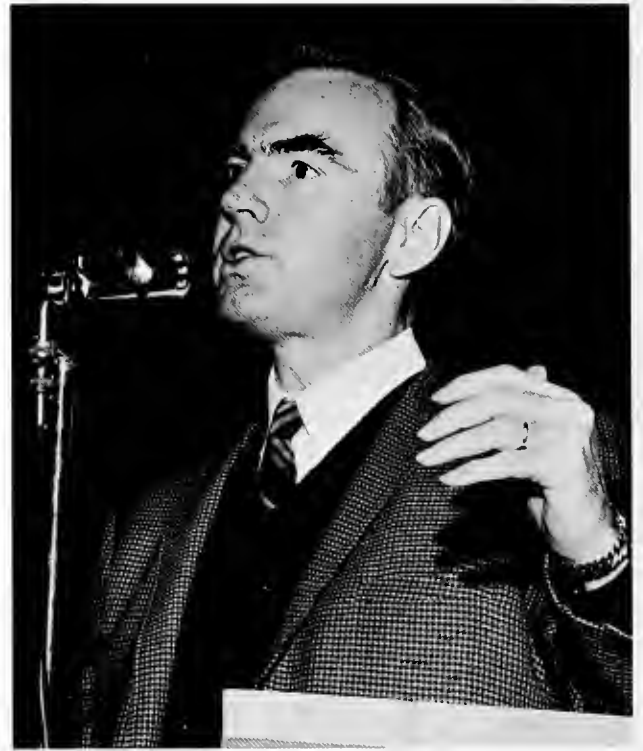
Guest Speakers Highlight Assemblies

A wide variety of assemblies featured a congressman, a princess, a chaplain, and a teen jury. Congressman Jim Wright spoke on the responsibilities of youth in world affairs. The *Parakeet* staff organized this assembly to promote interest in a student government at Poly.

The Junior Historian Club presented Princess Caradja, a refugee from Communist Rumania. Her message was a plea to all to value freedom before it is lost. She said, "Just remember, it can happen to you; it happened to me." She received a standing ovation as did Bob Herrington, the "Chaplain of Bourbon Street." The vivacious Reverend Herrington advised students that a clean life was not a "chicken's life." He encouraged all to stand up for what they believed to be right.

On a local basis, the teen jury, founded by the late Judge R. Wright Armstrong, came to Poly with members of the Tarrant County Youth Council to enact a mock trial based on the need to practice defensive driving. Poly students served as jurors. Of all Fort Worth schools participating, Poly was the only one to deliver a not-guilty verdict.

Fort Worth Congressman Jim Wright discusses political and social topics during an afternoon assembly program.



A T.C.U. student serves as the prosecuting attorney for the state while questioning Dennis Ray, a witness.



Barbie Anderson of Paschal High School serves as a material witness in the teen trial.



Spanish Club Hosts Project Mañana



For the second year Poly received students from Mexico City. The three young men: Raúl Perez, Daniel Rodríguez, and Fernando Ugarta, were sponsored by families of students of the Pan American Spanish Club. The students attended classes and other school activities during their stay as well as various parties held in their honor. Even though they were guests, they provided entertainment at these gatherings to share the latest tunes of their country. La Pasado, the Mexican Christmas party, was climaxed this year by the boys presiding over the breaking of the candy-filled piñata.

The exchange students were introduced to the student body by Spanish Club sponsor and Spanish teacher, Mrs. Julia Welch, following a program presented by the Tarrant County Youth Council. The students sang in their native language and in English as they accompanied themselves on Mexican guitars. They offered their gratitude to all Polyites for making them "... a part of the American school."

Raúl Perez, Daniel Rodríguez, Fernando Ugarta, prepare to add a lively touch to a Spanish songfest.



Senior Stephen Walker and Junior Chuck Harvey watch Daniel Rodríguez and Fernando Ugarta, students of Op-

eration Mañana, prepare decorations for the Spanish Christmas celebration in the Spanish room.

Pupils Profit From Laboratory Work

Developing the ability to translate sounds into meaningful patterns became the criterion for the new machines added to the business department this year. For the first time in Poly's history, shorthand students listened to dictation from specially prepared tapes which were designed to increase speed and accuracy. Typing students also practiced their fundamental skills to the sound of music.

The foreign language department, including German, Spanish, Latin, and French, continued to use tapes containing the language to be translated at increasing speeds. All of the lab equipment was located in one room with the various teachers taking alternating turns.

Laboratory work in the sciences: biology, physics, and chemistry, increased student understanding of related observations and helped them to arrive at logical conclusions based on their lab work. In all areas, practical experiments proved vital.



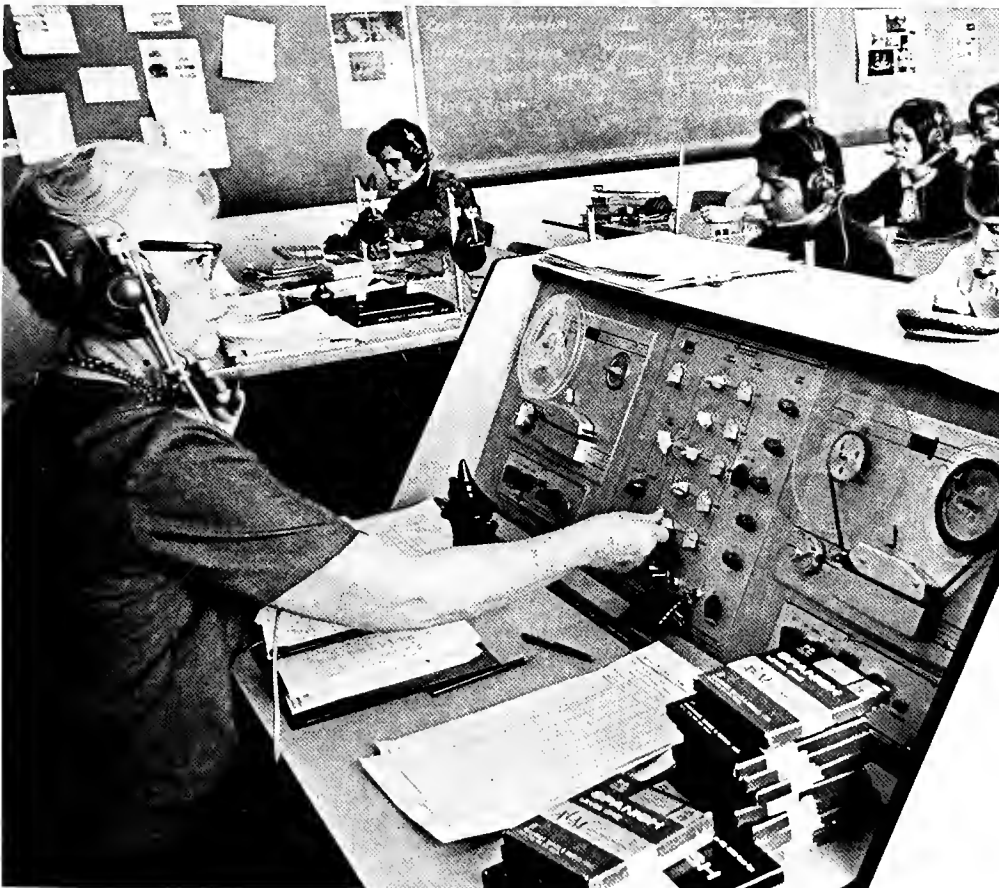
Linda Morris and Barbara Henry practice operating business machines as they do work for the guidance office.

Preparing a dictation tape for her students, Mrs. Dollar uses modern equipment to increase shorthand skill.





Chemistry lab frequently produces the unexpected. Mike Sarap and Roy Lowry appear repelled by their product.

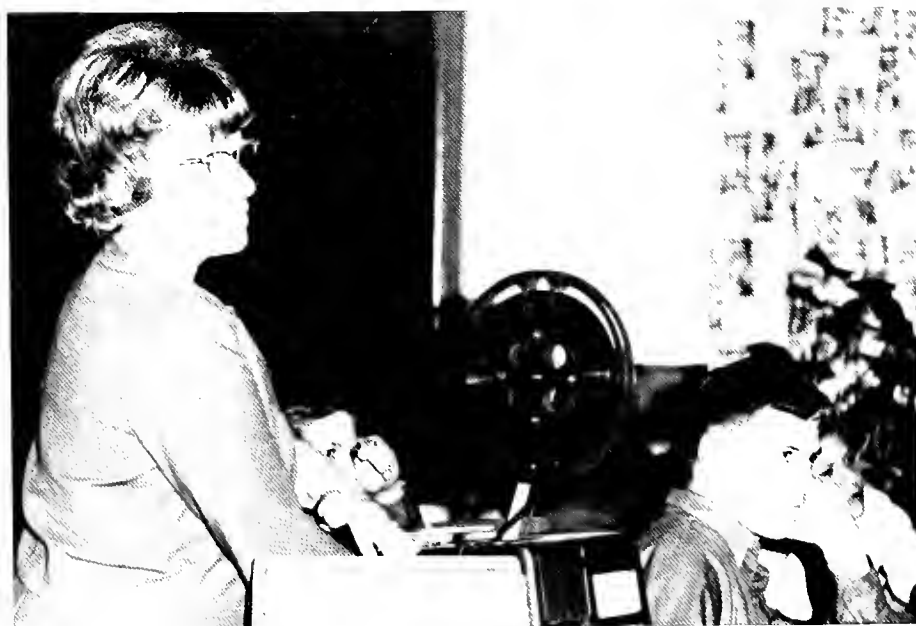


Mrs. Welch monitors lab equipment to assist Spanish students in review.



Mrs. Atkinson, head of the English department, instructs Mary Danner in the use of the overhead.

Striving to bring vivid understanding to her biology classes, Miss Rose presents a film explaining the subject.





Machines Become Nucleus Of Study

Machines have become invaluable for the teacher who attempts to anticipate questions and misunderstandings. To assist learning, Poly received sixteen new overhead projectors this year for use in science, history, math, and language classes. With the overhead, the teacher continually faced his class and could answer questions immediately; teacher-made transparencies were in clear view of all class members.

Six new record players and nine new tape recorders made famous readings and soundtracks available for class use. All fields used films and film strips to show processes occurring over a long period of time. Students viewed the correct way to dissect a specimen before beginning their own experiment, thus saving valuable lab time.

The physical education department complied with the increased emphasis on physical fitness by using various isometric equipment for several days in all classes. The machines located muscular deficiencies and teachers suggested corrective exercises.

A modern soundtrack brings Civil War action to life for Mr. Cole's history classes.

Taking part in isometric exercises recently begun in Fort Worth schools is Junior Marilyn Stubbs.



Future Successes



Mr. Plumlee emphasizes correct pronunciation habits and teaches poise to his English and speech students.



Algebra students in Mr. Hull's classes attempt to become proficient in problem solving both in math and other areas.

Jackie Frost demonstrates that learning to sew is like any other art; it requires a lot of tedious practice.



. . . Begin Today

The future always seemed to be an eternity away to students actively involved in high school life. As the new vocational buildings were completed this year, students began to realize that all learning was a preparation for the future. In addition to the obvious vocational courses, other subjects taught skills necessary for success.

Mathematics increased reasoning skill and the ability to perceive relationships. Language classes were concerned with expanding communication powers. Both art and typing classes benefited all students: the college bound and those headed for full time employment after graduation.



"Wear white at night" was a slogan heard frequently during Safety Week. Jackie Thompson makes a poster for the week.

"Don't look up! Keep your fingers at home base." These are frequent expressions heard in typing classes and Kay Bailey attempts to follow these rules for secretarial perfection.





Participating in the Senior Valentine Waltz are Linda White, Doug Tunnel; June Gipson, Gary Hart; Prissy Grimland, Jerry Crumpton; Hank Harvey, Pam Loar; Elaine Mires, Steve

Lefler; Sherry Newnman, Joe Wiley; Kyle Stallard, Cathy Zinke; Jeanine Shaffer, David Tarrant

Coronation Accents Valentine Program

An attentive audience awaited the announcement which would name the King and Queen of Hearts to reign over the Valentine activities this year. An array of beautiful girls accented Cupid's special day. The long awaited question was finally answered when cheerleader Lindy Moore proclaimed the King and Queen to be Pat of the House of Findley and Gwen of the House of Phillips. They then ruled as royalty over the Valentine Court.

Pat is a two year letterman of the varsity football team. He is a member of FTA and Levi. Gwen, who also reigned as Homecoming Queen, is a member of Leti, FTA, and the German Club.

After the presentation of the princes and princesses, the cheerleaders and the club queens were accompanied on stage by their escorts. Following the presentation, a variety of performers entertained the court and the cheerleaders. A number of vocalists and dancing groups added an appropriate touch to the festivities. Eight senior couples waltzed in the traditional manner to the music of "Charades" to bring a finale to the program.



Hurriedly, Jimmy Tidwell assists Distributive Education Queen Connie Gilroy in some last minute preparations for the program.



Junior Terry Casburn's singing adds an appropriate touch to the Valentine assembly.

The court acknowledges Leti presidents, Cathy Zinke and LuAnn Logan, as presented by Kyle Stallard and Steve Lefler.



In traditional style, the King of Hearts Pat Findley and the Queen of Hearts Gwen Phillips lead the Valentine Waltz.



Valentine Court finalist Cheryl Williams adjusts the tiara of Queen Gwen Phillips for pictures following the excitement of the announcement minutes before the program began.



Anxiously awaiting the presentation before the Valentine court are Senior Gary Pillers, Juniors Cathy Curlee, Johnny Hudson, and Meredith (Muffy) Herion.

Junior Gene Wilson presents alternate cheerleader Teresa McCoy to the audience and court.



Faculty cheerleaders Yo-Yo Younger, Bubbles Brown, Boo-Boo Bost set examples of coordination and unusual skill.

Underdogs Defeat Poly Roundballers

From the initial announcement of the annual student-teacher clash, excitement mounted. Players received words of encouragement in sporadic practice sessions and through numerous signs posted in the hall. Finally, on February 22, the Faculty Underdogs were to do battle with the football team.

As the festivities began, Poly's male faculty members came bouncing onto the court in a variety of costumes. Chaos reigned supreme as female faculty members served as cheerleaders while football boys displayed their acrobatic abilities. Half-time entertainment consisted of a musical dance routine performed by the Supreme Queens.

As the final buzzer sounded, the Faculty Underdogs barely triumphed once again, 18 to 17.

The Super Queens, including Steve Black, Pat Findley, and Lynn Murdock, gave a surprise half-time performance.

Attired in appropriate garb for faculty players are Mr. Maass, Mr. Dugger, and Mr. Hickman.



Seniors Monopolize Special Awards

A multitude of seniors received recognition and awards as outstanding students in a variety of fields. Ability in a given field of athletics or other organizations or "brain power" to some has rewarded many with a paid way to college. These scholarships to schools of the students' choices were designated by public school, college, and community organizations as well as local firms.

However, the field of awards was not limited to school accomplishments, but honor was also given to gifted and endowed students. A number of Polyites have performed as vocalists in the capacity of public entertainers to both teen-age and adult audiences. Some of these performances were delivered by contestants while others were employed to display their arts. Poly's drama department has proven and developed the talent of both actors and actresses. It has acted as a stepping stone to greater things. Casa Manana is one such place that has taken full advantage to exhibit this young talent.

Jane Finley was selected as a contestant to compete in Stairway of Stars at Casa Mañana.



Receiving nominations to federal academies were Seniors Steve Lefler to the Merchant Marine Academy; A. L. Reader,

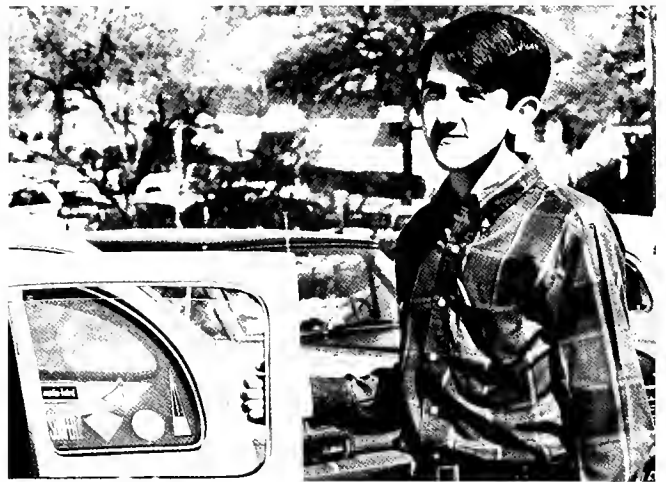
the Air Force Academy; and Ken Smith, the Naval Academy. They will now compete for final appointments.





After testing several finalists, the National Council of the Teachers of English awarded Hugh Gilmore a two hundred dollar scholarship.

Senior Karen Gambrell qualifies with the highest scores on a test on all areas of home management to receive the Betty Crocker award. She will compete with the area schools for city honors.



The National Engineering Association recently selected John Weir as the most promising future engineer.

Senior Barbara Spurrier is recipient of the D.A.R. Citizenship Award for outstanding student service.

Neophytes Present "Masterful" Drama

Brecht theater captured the stage of Poly; a bleak set consisting only of black platforms met the eager audience who attended "Spoon River Anthology." With a minimum of costumes and actors, the magnetic power of Edgar Lee Masters' poetry and the skillful directing of Mr. James Plumlee kept the audience spellbound. As each corpse quoted the inscription on his tombstone, a familiar and yet powerful drama of human experience unfolded. Breaking the tension created by the dialogue was the folk singing of Terry Casburn, Diane Miller, and Doug Ackert. For his outstanding performance in the play, Junior David Edwards won a four year scholarship to Tulane University.



Carefully applying her make-up for the dress rehearsal, Jane Finley reassures herself of its effect.

A symbol of violence, David Edwards faces the accusing fingers of Norman Morrow, Jane Finley, Dena Brinkley, and Tom Fowler.





An appropriate background of folk music for the Spoonriver cast is provided by Junior Doug Ackert.



Mocking Norman Morrow as the example of the typical male Susie Maples laughs bitterly.



Dena Brinkley plays upon the susceptibility of Tom Fowler, an example of a self-centered, weak-willed male.

With the difficult job of lighting and special effects, Susie Wilhite proves her ability.

Follies Offer Comedy Tonight Theme

Under the direction of Mr. James Plumlee and the choreography of Diane Miller and Tom Fowler, the theme "Comedy Tonight" appeared in a whirl of song, dance, and talent displays.

From the curtain of Act One until intermission, the audience viewed numerous comical aspects of life. Barbara Cleveland, backed by dancers, presented her version of "The Man in the Moon." Cindee Chadwick and Sherry Ennis provided an unusual interpretation of "The Stripper."

As the house lights dimmed to announce Act Two, Cheryl Williams and Ardeth Copeland stepped onto the stage with their answer to the Smothers Brothers. Two familiar faces, Terry Casburn and Jane Finley once again gave outstanding vocal performances. Folk singing duo Jerry Stewart and Neil Wilcox drew special attention on their three numbers. Following a country western number by Bob Walker, the final curtain came down on another presentation of the Poly Follies.



"All I want to be is a gorgeous, glamorous, rich, beautiful movie star!" screams Dena Brinkley as she sings "Ella."



In these modern times of inferiority complexes and analysts, Norman Morrow expresses every teen-ager's inherent wish as he sings "I believe in you."

With the strong beat of folk guitars, seniors Jerry Stewart and Neil Wilcox delivered the soul sounds of "Today," "Miss Mary," and Jerry's composition, "Our Love".



"My Little Red Hat" presents a basis for the duet delivered by Sophomore Barbara Cleveland and Senior Tom Fowler in the well established tradition of the by-gone days of colorful vaudeville.

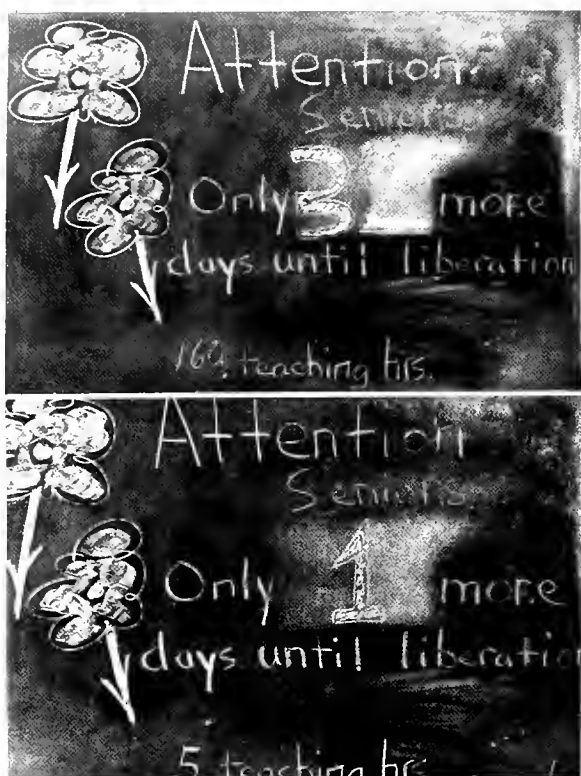
Playing to the rhythmic beat of "Wipe Out" and "Pipeline," Senior Bob Walker accompanies the three other members of his combo.



Kicking off Act Two, the "Choked Sisters," Ardeth Copeland from Everman High School and Cheryl Williams amuse all with their comedy take-off on the Smothers Brothers.

Nope, it's not Olivoil! Caught in a typical pose in her first act performance, Senior Patti Elder adds gestures to her comedy routine based on "The Swamps of Home."





Mr. Harry Shyrook takes the cap and gown measurements for Kenny Goolsby as he did for approximately 400 other graduating Poly seniors in one hurried morning alone.



Preparing for Senior Day, Pam Loar and Carolyn Lynch assist Jane Ann Smith.



A Curtis Circulation Company representative, Mr. Everett Kincaid explains how high sales can cover the cost of graduation.

Graduation Nears, Eagerness Mounts



Jackie Hewitt, Mary Lou Morey, Steve Black, and Steve Lefler examine the symbol of twelve long years.

As May began, seniors saw significant signs that the goal they set many years ago was almost in reach. First, Mr. Shyroch arrived for cap and gown measurements. Next, seniors hopefully ordered invitations. Then came the real excitement—the annual senior magazine sales drive. The goal was set at \$8,500, finally reached, then topped.

On May 5, the forecast called for rain. Exhibiting the ingenuity which aided them through twelve years, seniors decorated both the auditorium as well as outside for the Garden Party.

Finally, the caps and gowns arrived and many began to realize fully that their days at Poly were quickly fading into the realm of memory.



Anticipating rain, Gary Don Taylor, Jerry Hickman, and Tommy McRay aid Mrs. Stanfield in decorating the auditorium as well as outside for the garden party.



A yellow rose arch romantically frames Susie Maples and Jimmy Don Roberson.



Escorting Kathy McIntosh, Senior Class President Mark Shadle leads the promenade of graduating students.

Grace Harvey, with her escort Freddie Bursey, participate in the meaningful senior ceremony of the ring turning.



In spite of discouraging forecasts of rain and high winds, the charming hostesses of the PTA relax while serving punch and cookies to the guests.



Anticipating the results of the lucky number drawing, Mr. Ward waits as Cristy Cooper selects two winning names.

Senior Promenade Reflects Tradition

With the strains of orchestra music, juniors and seniors arrived on the lawn of Poly for the traditional Junior-Senior Garden Party. The music gradually faded away and Mr. Gerald Ward stepped forward to welcome all present. Serving tradition, Junior Class President Steve Putnam acted as the Master of Ceremonies in presenting Terry Casburn singing the senior song, "The Impossible Dream" and a choral group singing a medley of songs from "My Fair Lady."

Once more music filled the air to the tune of "Charade" and waltzers gracefully glided through the movements of the Senior Waltz. As the music ended, the Junior-Senior promenade through the arches began. Upon the third circle, Juniors dropped out to watch Seniors go through the symbolic turning of the ring as they passed under the arches. Winners of "The Lucky Number Promenade" were announced by Principal Gerald Ward. The air was hushed as Wayne Hoskins and Marion Danner accepted congratulations and a gift certificate. A reception was then held on the lawn.

Students Mimic Educational Ordeals

The Annual Senior Day Program was a mixture of humorous skits, awards, and excitement. Directed by Mrs. Evelyn Plastino and Mrs. Irma Gene Cooper, the program preceded a fun-filled afternoon at Burger's Lake.

Initiating the program gowned seniors entered to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance." Then a humorous variety of skits began the actual program. The comic antics depicted both familiar scenes and unusual happenings. A parody of the parents searching seniors before they enter Six Flags Over Texas ended the frivolity of the program. Mr. A. B. Truitt and several other guests presented select seniors scholarships and awards. A final presentation of Who's Who, favorites, and Mr. and Mrs. Poly brought a finale to the annual Senior Day Program.



"You crummy *!%?* . . ." Senior Norland Crow is a victim of a classroom joker during the program.



"Look! It's the Bald Huck." Senior Hank Harvey portrays Mr. Hull as the daring-do teacher of math.



Dressed for both now (Senior Day Program) and later (Burger's Lake), Jerry McCole models his garb.

An unfortunate patient, Steve Leffler is delivered to nurse Judy Baker by helpers Roy Lowry and Doug Tunnell.



Silence reigns in the halls of Poly as Field Marshals Martel and Norton, played by Cheryl Williams and Norland Crow, keep the meddlesome students out of the building.

Apologizing for being thirty minutes late to class on the day of the final, Mr. Smith, alias A. L. Reader, states, "Put your name on the test paper and I'll give you what I think you deserve."



Marilyn Moss, John Ostrokol, and Suzie Burt watch Doug Potter dangle from the horizontal bars at the picnic at Burger's Lake.



The mystery of the magnetic house leaves Elaine Mires and Johnny Morrow breathless, but Carol Walker seems to know the secret.





Wet and tired seniors retreat to the shores and dry towels to soak in late afternoon rays before dinner.

"Here's a little piece for you Kenny; the rest is mine!" Pat Findley celebrates his surprise birthday party at El Chico's Restaurant with other hungry seniors.

All Night Escapade Climaxes Activities

As robed seniors sat through the formalities of Senior Day, one thought passed through all minds—Burger's Lake. Many tested their skill on the slide and the trapeze, while others engaged in a football game. The only casualties occurred when hundreds of hungry teen-agers rushed to the catered food.

At 11:00 P.M. on June 1, graduates of thirteen high schools, from Texas to Colorado, were turned loose in Six Flags Over Texas. In addition to the usual rides and plentiful food, two bands entertained. By the time the gates opened at 4:30 A.M., seniors of Poly had really celebrated the most significant event in their life—graduation.

"There's not going to be any necking while I'm chaperoning!" Mrs. Bost orders Carol Walker to sit at the front of the log and Larry Roberts at the back, leaving room for her in the middle.



Tackett And Hart Lead 467 Seniors



Top girl honor graduate Suzy Tackett presents her speech entitled "The Search for Identity."

Marching down the aisle in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum on the night of June 1, 1967 marked the conclusion of a special period in the lives of 467 graduating seniors. All the preliminaries, the speeches by the honor graduates, Suzy Tackett and Gary Hart, and the awarding of the scholarships, culminated in the distribution of the diplomas by Mr. Gerald Ward. After the singing of the school song for the last time, the 1967 senior class marched out as Mr. Ackert directed the Poly orchestra.

Paradoxically, the diplomas received also marked a beginning. Over fifty percent of the graduating class indicated they would use their previous twelve years of learning as a foundation for further study in colleges and business schools.

Eight students graduated with highest honors, Summa Cum Laude. Thirty nine ranked Magna Cum Laude; and forty two received the rating of Cum Laude.



First of 467 to receive her diploma, Marilyn Adams graciously accepts a handshake, a diploma, and hearty congratulations from Mr. Ward.





Summa Cum Laude graduates Stephen Walker, Betty Tillman, Kenneth Smith, Jeanine Shaffer, Hugh Gilmore, and Alonda

Buckingham stand at the head of their class. Each one maintained all "A" grades for the last two years.



Delivering his salutatorian speech, top boy honor graduate Gary Hart speaks on "The Best Is Yet to Come."

As the orchestra plays the "Rakoczy March," honor graduates and class officers lead the recession.



Organizations



Band

Energetic Figures Direct Marchers

A new director and new uniforms highlighted the year. Coming from Diamond Hill Jarvis where he taught last year, Mr. Carl Gilkerson assumed the responsibilities of director early in the summer.

The Band Officers: President Glenn Stanley, Vice-president Charles Owens, Treasurer Gloria Townsend, and Secretary Donna Reid assisted Mr. Gilkerson.

Aiding in business matters and order, the Band Council acted as a jury to hear discipline cases and to plan mid-year activities. Each grade elected two members to serve. Hugh Gilmore and Marcia Mullenax represented the seniors; Debbie Radke and Randy Routon, the juniors; Jack Crawford and Bonnie Patton, the sophomores.

Majorettes Donna Reid and Karen Couch received outstanding twirling medals during the season. As Head Majorette, Donna worked hard with the other twirlers planning new routines during the summer to use as they led the marching band.

Mini-skirts are fine, but this is ridiculous! Holding heads high and batons proudly are the Marching 100 Majorettes: Donna Reid, head majorette, Karen Couch, Marianne Bonham, Brenda Lowe, Gloria Townsend, Alonda Buckingham, Debbie Radke, and Glenda Lightfoot.



Top: Drum Majors Randy Lee and Janice Mullenax prepare to lead the Poly band onto the field. *Bottom:* Would you believe a karate chop? Suzy Tackett and A. L. Reader perform the cooperative duties of student directors.





Marching 100 Heralders: Marcia Mullenax, Brenda Parkman, Patsy Chambliss, Diane Greer, Melody McCurtain, Cindy

Chadwick, Pat Sorbo, and Donna Tunnell lend colorful interest to half-time activities.



Preparing for concerts requires individual practice as indicated by Mr. Gilkerson and Bobbie Thomas.

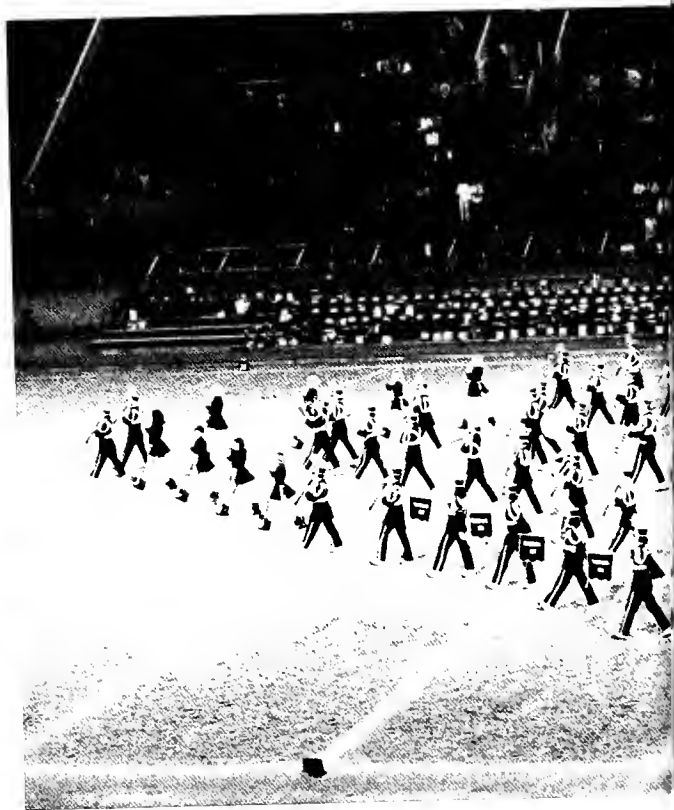


Norland Crow presents Band Sweetheart Brenda Lowe who accepts a bouquet of roses from Drum Major Randy Lee.

"Up came the sun and ..." Majorette Glenda Lightfoot, performs for the crowd during the Homecoming game.



Marsha Mullenax makes last-minute preparation before marching as herald carrier in half-time formalities.





Band

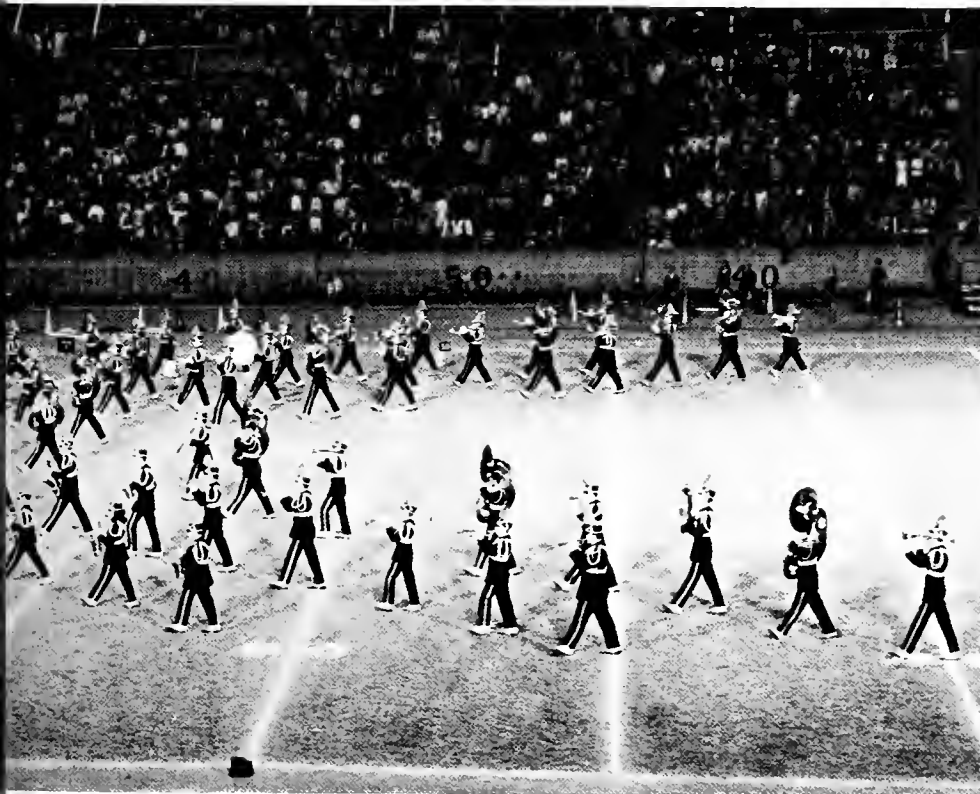
Student Practices Prove Rewarding

Burning sun, furrowed brows, and dauntless marching set the scene for summer practices as the band prepared the activities for the coming year. Students planned a car wash to provide funds for the Heralders and money to purchase spats.

Poly's traditional uniforms of ten years were placed in storage after the purchase of one hundred twenty new ones. Characteristics of the new regalia included the detachable over-lay, with the white cross belts, which can be removed for concert purposes, making the uniform more practical. Poly proudly displayed the uniforms as the band represented Forth Worth in the Cotton Bowl Parade.

Combined efforts made the year a success. Prompting the team to victory, the band presented matchless performances during every half-time.

To Majorette Karen Couch, disaster is ... a tangled tassel seconds before inspection.



The Poly Marching 100 emulates an army of trained soldiers while performing the marching "V" at a game.



Kay Rogers, Mary Lou Morey, and David Tarrant bring in more work for Charles Owen at the Spaghetti Supper.



Prior to the excellent band performances are many hours of painstaking practice by band members.

Bottom Row: Bobby Thomas, Bonnie Patton, Mary Jane Penker, Denese Hurst. *Row 2:* Patsy Chambliss, Debbie Radke, Donna Reid, Patsy Griffin, Marsha Lantz, Sherry Hukill, Georgia Farmer, Cindee Chadwick. *Row 3:* Patrick Coyle, Donna Tunnell, Pat Sorho, Clifford Bryant, Donna Timmons,

Shelia Worlow, Paula Henderson, Cathey Kemp, Kenny Lyerla, Neal Brady, Larry Stanley, Med Lambert. *Top Row:* Jack Crawford, Ed Hand, Al Langston, Dell Harmon, Ray Austin, Kathy Simons, Penny Gillis, Charles Stephens, Randall Rogers, Tony Santamauro.



Band

Spaghetti Supper Enlarges Treasury



All eyes are on Ray Austin as he pleads his case in a council session.

Bottom Row: Karen Couch, Wanda Zinke, Marianne Bonham, Brenda Lowe. *Row 2:* Johnnie Wiggins, Karen King, Mike Denis, Ralph Vaguira, Glinda Lightfoot, Donald McMahon, Pat Main. *Row 3:* Rex Gomillion, Randy Routon, Dennis Glass, Dennis Shults, Bruce Voss, Donna Claunch, Sharon Wall, Ed

Yauger, Johnny Bales, Janice Mullenax. *Top Row:* Jerry Clifton, Ronald McMahon, Joe Reeder, Mart Borden, Nancy White, Brenda Parkman, Jane Murphy, Robert Floyd, Principal Gerald Ward and Director Carl Gilkerson.



Girls Become Mothers For A Year

Three hundred and ten mothers walked the halls of Poly this year. They were the foster mothers of Dihn, a six year old Vietnamese boy. Besides carrying on correspondence with the child, the girls had various money making projects to support the boy with food, clothing and his schooling. Among the money making activities were a window wash and an unusual type of bake sale. "Animals for sale" was a familiar cry during the bake sale since the bake goods were designed to look like animals.

Dr. and Mrs. Brooks opened their farm to a swarm of Leti girls and their dates for a hayride which took place in October. Before the ride, Mrs. Brooks prepared a ranch style meal followed by an enormous bonfire.

Homecoming was made a little prettier this year with the help of the girls' club. Each football player's locker was decorated with a well known chant appropriate to the individual to encourage a winning spirit among the boys.



Leti's foster Vietnamese child, Dihn, poses at home.

LETI FALL CABINET, *Bottom Row:* Jeanine Shaffer, Cathy Hardisty, Ann Harris, Kay Singletary. *Row 2:* Sherry Newman, Christy Shaffer, Karen Crook, Peggy Groening, Cindy Brooks. *Row 3:* June Gipson, Kristy Libotte, Barbara Henry, Dixie

Hensley, Cherry Ruth Brown. *Top Row:* Cathy Zinke, Grace Harvey, Jean Robbins, Frances Cannon, Billye Lou Wood, Laura Ziegelmeier.



"No one told me you had to have a date at a hayride!" Peggy Groening is concerned about Barbara Spurrier's eager anticipation of the moonlight ride.



"Can we ride on the wagon too?" Club Sponsor Mrs. Lynn Brown and her husband take a break from their chaperone duties at the party.



Andy Henry eagerly waits for barbecued chicken served by Mrs. Brooks.



LETI SPRING CABINET. *Bottom Row:* Cassie Mallory, Ann Harris, Paula Russell, Kay Singletary. *Row 2:* Sherry Newman, Cindi Sproles, Karen Crook, Cindy Brooks, Kay Newell. *Row 3:*

Janice Morgan, Barbara Henry, Dixie Hensley, Cindy Self, Stephanie Lyons. *Top Row:* Cathy Zinke, Grace Harvey, Jean Robbins, Frances Cannon, Billye Lou Wood, Patsy Landon.

Leti

Angelic Ornaments Surround Dancers

The time of the customary Leti fall dance was the same—Christmas, but it took place in a new setting at the Western Hills Inn. To carry out the theme of a “Heavenly Christmas,” six feet angels of pink and silver, the club colors, lined the walls. The evening was crowned with the presentation of serving officers. As each girl took her turn at bowing before those in attendance, Mrs. Brown gave her a long stem pink rose.

Leti reintroduced “Twirp Week” to Poly students. During the week the girls had to “court” the boys by walking them to class and calling them at home for dates. Leti held a coke party and a turn about dance in honor of the fellows.

For Valentines, the girls went to a nearby hospital where they entertained the children. The girls baked cookies and bought favors as well as Valentine cards to give to the children.



“I tell ya, we’ve got to get organized . . .” Leti Presidents Cathy Zinke and Lu Ann Logan model the new sweatshirts at the first fall meeting of the club.



"How do you pour it into that little cup without spilling it?" Dennis Ray and Kay Newell pause for refreshments at the

Christmas dance while Gary Hart inspects the serving cups for possible leaks.



Dixie Hensley models a play suit during the annual Leti spring style show held at the May meeting.



"Is it legal to swipe angels?" June Gipson and her escort David Johnson examine the dance decorations.



"Mother, watch me sneak a piece of chicken from Doona's plate," remarks Grace Harvey to her mother during the banquet.



Marsha Mettscher and her mother enjoy the company during their meal at the Leti gathering.

Leti

Leti Has Orphans' Day At City Zoo

It was mother's night out on the town when Leti held the Mother-Daughter Banquet at Holloway's Restaurant. After the introduction of every mother by her daughter, Lu Ann Logan, President, announced the spring officers and presented each a charm designating her office. Following the consumption of a fried chicken dinner, Mrs. Inez Cartwright offered helpful remarks concerning the place of a woman in the home.

Amid the flurry of spring activities, Leti combined social and service interests into one outing by asking dates and taking twenty orphans to Forest Park Zoo. After a stroll through the zoo and a fling on the rides, the children and sponsors had a picnic on the ground.

Jams, a combo, a swimming pool, and plenty of food are the necessary ingredients for a successful Beach Comber Party. Leti engaged the Fun in the Sun Club for the setting and placed all the ingredients in their place for the ending social of the club for the year.



Counselor from William James, Mrs. Inez Cartwright, speaks to Leti mothers and daughters on "A Woman's Place Is in the Home."

Junior Red Cross

School Supplies Assist Vietnamese

Down through the ages, noble individuals have taken it upon themselves to serve mankind. Poly students have made it evident that they are no less compassionate. The support of the Junior Red Cross is only a hint of the eagerness of Poly students.

Representatives of this organization attended meetings before school to plan a contest among the student body. The majority of the funds purchased the *Monthly Junior Red Cross Magazine*; the remaining amount was used to promote other club projects.

Projects of the club included a Christmas Project which aimed at providing food and gifts for needy families and a friendship project which sent school supplies to small Vietnamese children.

Mrs. Gault, sponsor of the club, kept the action moving while President Dixie Hensley, Vice-President Gay Weeks, Secretary Kay Hume, and Treasurer Jean Robbins directed representatives.

Gay Weeks and Dixie Hensley prepare the Friendship Project to send to Vietnamese children.



Mrs. Gault and Gay Weeks distribute the *Journal* to Wanda Almon, Kay Hume, and Jo Ann Weir.

National Honor Society

Society Initiates Fifty Newcomers

Appropriate remarks by Tony Romeo, ex-pro football player, preceded the annual installation program for new National Honor Society members. Participants in the program included several second year members and the officers: President Hugh Gilmore, Vice-President Gary Pillers, and Secretary Cindy Germany, speaking on the organization's goals: scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Some fifty inductees recited the club oath.

To welcome new initiates into the society, the old members planned a picnic which was held April 21 at Fostic Lake. Among the activities were spirited games of softball and volleyball and folk singing which aroused the appetites of the picnickers. In spite of the rather damp air and wet ground, the picnic proved entertaining for all members, as well as for co-sponsors, Miss Carolyn Teague and Miss Ava White.



David Tarrant ceremoniously lights the white candle symbolizing character as Kay Singletary, Cathy Zinke and Gary Hart solemnly

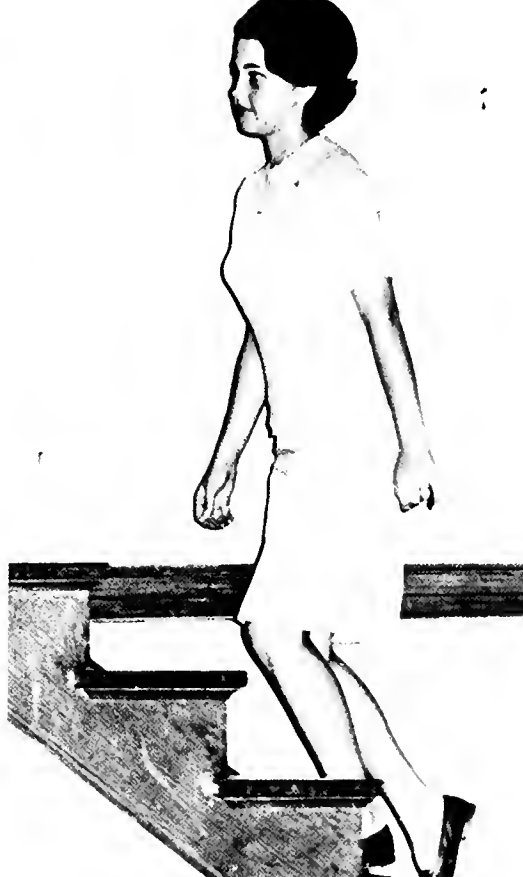
Second-year members of the National Honor Society are *Bottom Row*: Betty Tillman, Stephen Walker, Jan Summers, Judy Baker, Carolyn Pettijohn, Sherry Newman, Marcia Mullenax, Suzy Tackett, Kay Singletary, Jeanine Shaffer. *Row Two*: Martha Butler, Janice Morris, Janet Mauzy, Kristi Libotte, Patti Elder,

Gary Hart, Terry Cockerham, Barbara Spurrier, Sherry Miller, Cindy Germany. *Top Row*: Brenda Lowe, Mary Jane Penker, Ken Smith, Allen Koenig, Dong Tunnell, David Tarrant, Shirley Losli, A. L. Reader, Hugh Gilmore, Cathy Zinke.





watch, waiting to speak on service, leadership and scholarship, respectively, in the initiation of new members.



Debbie Atkins climbs to accept her membership card.



New initiates into National Honor Society are *Bottom Row:* Allison Gresham, Marilyn Snyder, Cindy Brooks, Sharon Wolfe, Carol Walker, Sandra Wilson, Marilyn Duncan. *Row Two:* Nancy Durham, Sherry Pryor, Martha Cook, Dixie Hensley, Marian Brooks, Donna Little, Kay Rogers, Kay Peel, Janice Mullenax, Cheryl Floyd. *Row Three:* Tim Wolfe, Racheal Riddle, Michelle Pringle, Karen Gambrell, Diane Brackin, Patsy Landon, Barbara Banner, Elaine Sparks, Alonda Buckingham,

Gloria Townsend, Lynne Weems. *Row Four:* Richard Heizer, Marianne Stubbe, Eddie Hightower, Debbie Atkins, Charles Hawkins, Cindy Rickard, Tonya Hancock, Jean Robbins, Nancy Barksdale, Janis Vogt. *Top Row:* Larry Roberts, Mike Nichols, Steve Griffith, James Hosfelt, Doug Ackert, Johnny Hudson, Terry Lindley, Chuck O'Toole, Barbara Jenkins, Larry Dibley, Eddie Wells, Judy Marshall.

Bio-Chem-Phy

Group Contributes School Typewriter

Many students worked hard to be accepted by Bio-Chem-Phy since the membership is honorary. The day of recognition came when the student received an invitation to join the club on the basis of an A in science and an over-all B average.

Unlike other clubs, Bio-Chem-Phy is not a social club. Funds for the club come from dues and profits from student directory sales. Among other things, the club has bought filing cabinets and overhead projectors for the school. In addition, it furnished the journalism department with a new typewriter.

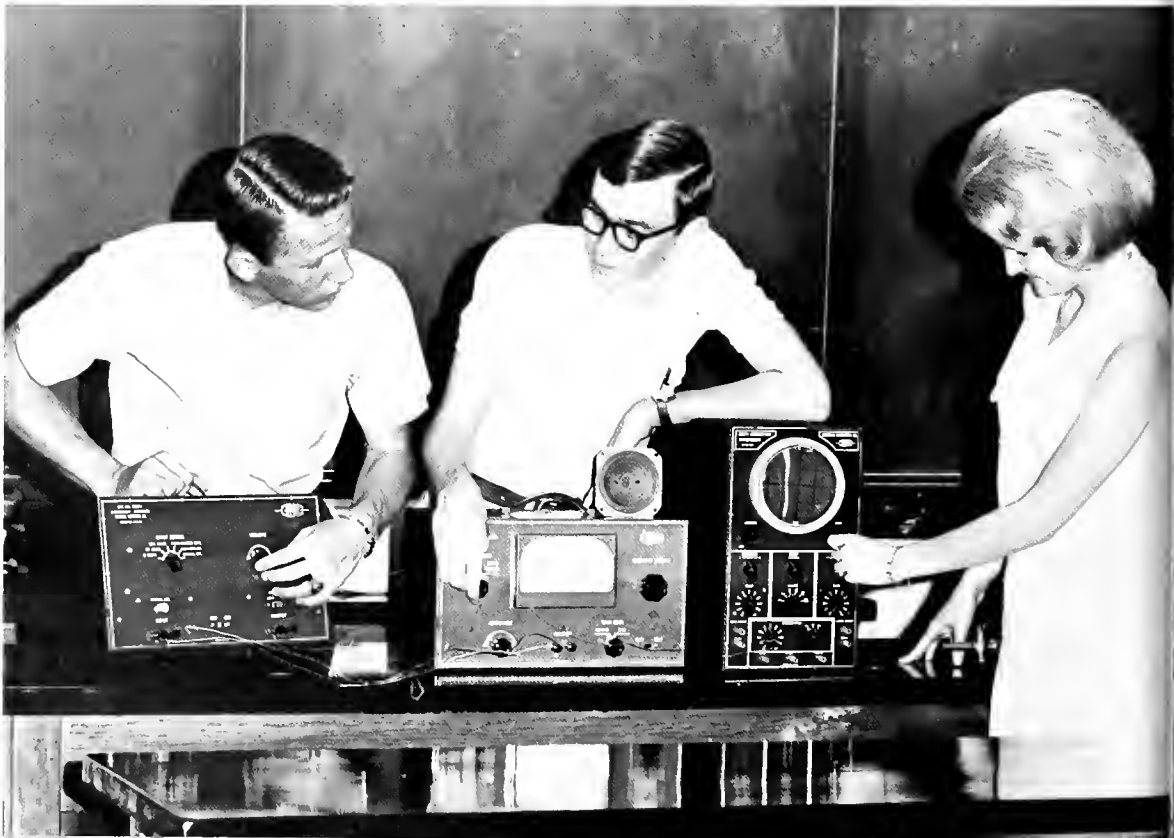
An Hawaiian Luau served as a source of entertainment for the club. Members sat at low tables eating Hawaiian food and a dance followed at the Meadowbrook Recreation Center.

Serving Sponsor Mr. Mac Watson were officers Kenneth Smith, president; Hugh Gilmore, vice-president; and Alonda Buckingham, secretary.



Top: Hugh Gilmore checks out student directories to Barbara Zaiger and Beverly Bavousett. *Bottom:* Janis Boone checks in her homeroom sales money to Mr. Watson.

Officers Kenneth Smith, Hugh Gilmore and Alonda Buckingham experiment with the sound generator and amplifier; the sound waves appear on the oscilloscope.





Bottom Row: Gene Crouch, Al Mallory, Suzy Tackett, Betty Tilman, Kay Singletary, Alonda Buckingham. *Row 2:* John Wier, Carl Wells, Patti Elder, Sharon Wolfe, Barbara Banner, Martha Wilkerson, Stephen Walker. *Row 3:* Brian Edwards,

Allen Koenig, Larry Sharpe, Kerry Wages, Jerry Stewart, Ken Smith, Terry Cockerham, Gary Hart. *Top Row:* A. L. Reader, Hugh Gilmore, Gary Pillars, Steve Lefler, Greg Mitchamore, Stan Jennings, Bruce Johns, Dorman Gibson, David Tarrant.

Bottom Row: Shelia Beard, Sherry Miller, Cindy Germany, Martha Cook, Cindy Brooks, Jeanine Shaffer. *Row 2:* Debbie Atkins, Tonya Hancock, Eddie Hightower, Richard Heizer, Mike Wharton, Charles Hawkins. *Row 3:* Jean Robbins,

Terry Lindley, Larry Dibley, Gene Wilson, Shirley Losli, Barbara Jenkins. *Top Row:* Pat Green, Ken Bounds, Johnny Hudson, Steve Griffith, Doug Tunnell, Eddy Laymance, Bill Anderton.



Hawaiian Setting Crowns Activities



After eating, Kenneth Smith serenades Shirley Losli and entertains those around him with his guitar.



Cautiously Christy Shaffer and Eddie Hightower ponder over whether to eat the Hawaiian food or look at it.



A welcome guest, "Prof." Dunkelberg returns to celebrate with the club he established almost forty years ago.



Juniors Jean Robbins, Rickey Newberry, and Gene Wilson lead the chow line.



Bottom Row: Suzy Tackett, Gwen Phillips, Delores Locksted, Joe Pennington, Carolyn Pettijohn, Diana Bunch. *Row 2:* Jok Simons, Harry Jones, Vicky Pulido, Roy Lowry, Judy Kindley, Marlene Baldwin, Dena Kilgo. *Row 3:* Dan Frazier, George

Lawson, Eddy Pittman, Sharon Wolfe, Bruce Middleton, Ron Morland, Michael Gene Myers. *Top Row:* Rick Cox, Bob Allen, Chuck O'Toole, A. L. Reader, Tella Harmond, Pam Loar, Dorman Gibson, Greg Boren, Pat Green.

German

Papagei Members Carol In German

Along with the many busy activities of various Poly organizations, students eager to study and become acquainted with the language and habits of the German people joined Papagei, Poly's German Club.

In October the Poly and Eastern Hills German clubs met at Der Schornsteinfeger Restaurant for a cordial dinner in a traditional atmosphere to discuss plans for their respective clubs.

The Christmas spirit did not overlook the Papagei members. Meeting at school to organize, they visited various homes to sing Christmas carols in German. Afterwards the group met at the home of Pat Green for a social. Cards, the Twister game, and dancing were the favorite pastimes before refreshments were served.

The final meeting of the year featured slides of Germany and Switzerland by Miss Kitty Price, student teacher and native of Germany.

Heading the club, President Chuck O'Toole, Vice-President Gwen Phillips, Secretary Diana Bunch, Treasurer Suzy Tackett, and Sergeant-at-arms Pat Green aided the club sponsor Mr. Albert Smith. Delores Lockstedt was elected club sweetheart.

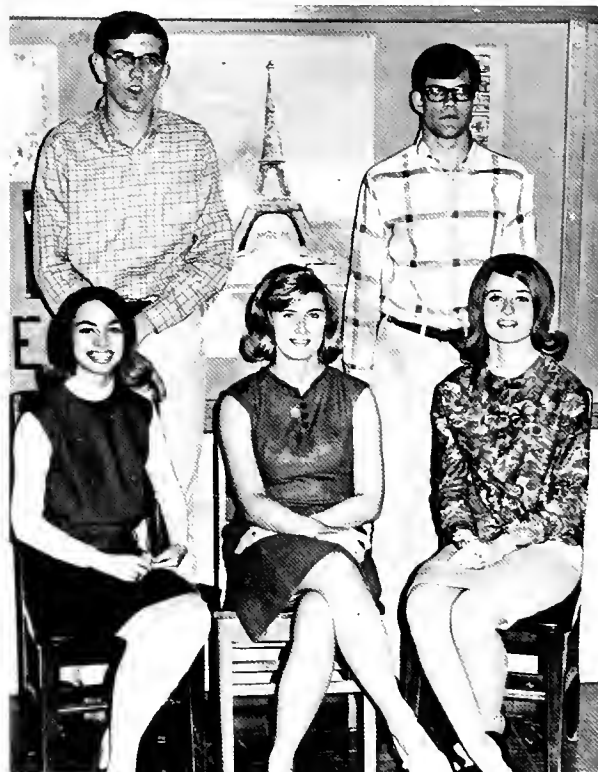
Top: "Poor John!" Mr. Smith puts the death mark beside delinquent students' names. *Bottom:* "See Germany first!" German Club Sweetheart Delores Lockstedt pauses between practices with the learn-by-ear tapes in the language laboratory to admire a German travel poster.





"You think *your* mother's cooking is bad ..." Seniors Steve Lefler, Bill Sims and Kris Mauldin pose as typical French chefs at a French club meeting.

"My group had 31% fewer cavities than yours ..." French Club officers pause from pressing duties. *Front Row:* Jeanine Shaffer, vice-president; Mrs. Daisianne Younger, sponsor; Cathy Zinke, secretary. *Back Row:* Johnny Hudson, treasurer; and Kris Mauldin, president.



Bottom Row: Ann Harris, Dolores Burdett, Cindy Hubbard, Cheryl Hatcher, Dana Hodnett, Cathy Hardisty, Billie Hanson, Patsy Chambliss, Sue Cunnels, Barbara Henry. *Row 2:* Peggy Groening, Shelia Beard, Debbie Bailey, Nancy Deeds, June Gipson, Trudy Boteler, Julie Colehour, Alexine Harwell, Linda

Inglis. *Row 3:* Johnny Hudson, Dale Cole, Dixie Hensley, Carolyn Busby, Diane Brackin, Grace Harvey, Sherrie Camp, Janet Frazier, Connie Daugherty, Cherry Brown. *Top Row:* Don Beck, Doug Ackert, Darryl Davis, Larry Dibley, John Claunch, Larry Fox, Larry Brown, Rena Colley, Kris Mauldin.





Bottom Row: Deborah Smith, Jeanine Shaffer, Cindi Sproles, Linda Lindsey, Lynn Osburn, Sandy Purser, Wanda Zinke, Karen Wise, Jan Summers, Tina Jones; *Row 2:* Donna Wrinkle, Jeanine Moore, Michelle Pringle, Brenda Parkman, Linda Prigmore, Janis Linville, Linda Sisson, Elaine Sparks, Barbara Spurrier, Sidney Pearce, Racheal Riddle. *Row 3:* Bev-

erly McCary, Sharon Barrow, Janice Morgan, Judy Ladshaw, Allan Witt, Judy Lewis, Angie Reynolds, Caroline King, Anna Lyles, Judy Marshall, Cindy Rickard. *Top Row:* Belinda Smith, Mark Satterwhite, Mary Matchette, Charles Owen, Cathy Zinke, Ricky Newberry, Jean Robbins, Steve Lefler, Shirley Losli, Bill Sims, Billye Lou Wood, Robert Sheets.

French

Films Draw Pupils Closer to France

Twisters contributed an unusual sound at the French Club party, but it was not the strains of a familiar dance tune. It was the novelty, the "Twister Game," that filled the floor with game charts and awkward people. Music by a combo provided appropriate sounds for those who wished to dance. However, dancing and games did not hold charms for some but plentiful refreshments were their main interest at heart. The last social was a co-operative Mardi Gras held by the French Club at Poly and the French Club at Castleberry. Prizes were distributed to the best dressed.

The French Club offered diversified interest at their meetings this year. Among the speakers was Mr. Jerry Hickman, English teacher. He shared his films of France which he took on a recent tour to Europe. Following the films, the young Frenchmen reverted back to the American favorite, pop corn and punch prepared by their own famous chef, Steve Lefler, Kris Mauldin, and Bill Sims.

Leadership and guidance was offered during the year by Sponsor Mrs. Younger, President Kris Mauldin, Vice-President Jeanine Shaffer, Secretary Cathy Zinke, and Treasurer Johnny Hudson.



"I just want to hold your hand!"—Senior June Gipson and Gary Hart twist to the spin of a wheel in the "Twister Game" which proved its popularity at the French Club party. Juniors Dixie Hensley and Larry Dibley watch, hoping to learn the details of the game that required ability.



Bottom Row: Liz Davis, Cindy Brooks, Jana McKenzie, Debra Odom, Marsha Harrell, Ann Harris. *Row 2:* Dan Frazier, Debbie Atkins, Carlo Carden, Christy Shaffer, Meredith Herion, Maryanna Pressley, Douglas Thornton. *Row 3:* David Wood, Tena

Colley, Karen Colley, Paula Legg, Gerald Petty, Linda Hoskins, Rick Cox. *Top Row:* Mart Borden, A. L. Reader III, Mike Phillips, Eddy Laymance, Gary Hart, Chuck O'Toole.

Junior Classical League

Slave Auction Highlights Forum Fun

"Please! Please! Don't hit me with that bull whip again." Submitting to many different things, Junior Classical League slaves fulfilled a trying week of serving their masters. After having to carry their owners' books to class, slaves rushed to get to their own class on time. With some slaves having more than one owner, this became a trying task. The annual slave auction served as an initiation for new members. It also highlighted the installation of new officers.

Membership in the Junior Classical League was open to those who had completed or were in the process of completing one year of Latin. The club was organized to help Latin students with the speech and background of the language. Meredith Herion was chosen by the club to represent the organization. She was presented to the student body at the annual Valentine program.

Officers involved in organizing club activities were Gary Hart, president; A. L. Reader, vice-president; Meredith Herion, secretary; Eddy Laymance, treasurer; Eddie Hightower, sergeant-at-arms; and Chuck O'Toole, parliamentarian. Mr. Castillo, a new addition to the faculty this year, served as the club's new sponsor after the retirement of Mrs. Simons.

"Now I will reveal my famous healing power!" President Gary Hart begins the auctioning off of member Debra Odom during the annual JCL Slave Auction.





"And for my next trick . . ." Senior A. L. Reader maliciously conducts the auction of sophomores.

"Ban takes the worry out of being close!" Juniors Meredith Herion and Randy Beckham try a new dance routine at the JCL dance at the Elks Club.

Bottom Row: Nancy Chasteen, Diane Santay, Dixie Henslee, Vickie Patterson, Penny Gillis, Jane Murphy. *Row 2:* Sue Hall, Janet Manzy, Janet Shaw, Nancy Deeds, Nana Lopez, Jo Etta Baker, Nellie Fite. *Row 3:* Hugh Gilmore, Randy

Beckham, Jean Robbins, Eddie Hightower, Shirley Losli, Georgia Farmer, Harold Lykins, Mary Ryan. *Top Row:* Mike Smith, Gene Wilson, Gordon Clements, Ken Bounds, Pat Coyle, Charles Ross, Ken Zielinski.



Spanish

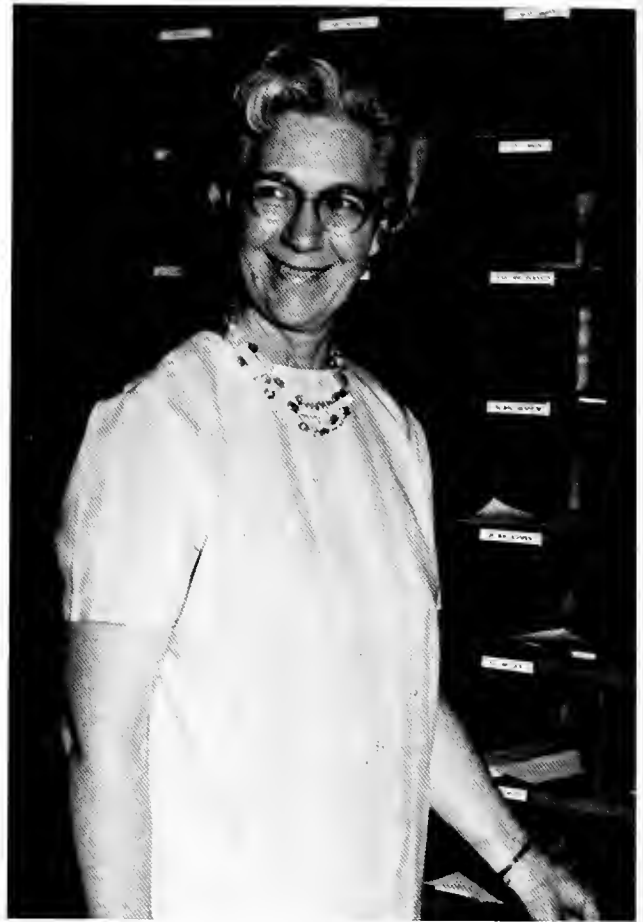
Pan-Am Hosts In Exchange Program

In keeping with the Yuletide spirit and the Good Neighbor Policy, Los Loros de Espanol, the Poly chapter of PASF, honored the three Spanish exchange students with a Christmas party. A school-wide bake sale was held to help finance the party.

The exchange students stayed in the homes of Spanish club members. Fernando Ugarthey Romano resided in the home of Chuck Harvey; Raúl Perez Lozano in Chesley Sanders' home; and Daniel Rodriguez Luna von Stroberl. in Stephen Walker's home.

The PASF Convention proved rewarding as Mrs. Welch and nine students returned with four awards received by Stephen Walker, Martha Wilkerson, Patti Elder, and Billy Moore. The awards were presented for outstanding three-year service to the club.

Pausing before school to empty her box is Mrs. Julia Welch, sponsor of Spanish club.



"Hey! Is that a 'encaracha' on my sandwich?" Diane Miller, Fernando Romano, Raúl Lozano, and Daniel von Stroberl enjoy

the Spanish club party at Diane's home.



Bottom Row: Stephen Walker, David Tarrant, Chuck O'Toole, Chuck Harvey, Billy Moore. *Row 2:* John Bragg, Jane Miller, Laura Briscoe, Diane Miller, Kay Singletary, Kay Hume, Theresa Wright, Laura Dagley. *Row 3:* Martha Miller, Mary Croarkin, Karen Crook, Karen Gambrell, Cindy Brooks, Barbara Howell, Martha Wilkerson, Betty Record. *Row 4:* Cheryl Williams.

Patti Elder, Kristi Libotte, Sherry Pryor, Phyllis Miller, Betty Collins, Gary Metcalf, Marsha Lantz, John Bell. *Top Row:* Tonya Hancock, Elaine Mires, Laura Zeigelmeyer, Ramiro Garza, Jim Varnell, James Long, Chesley Sanders, Dennis Estep.



Counting and tabulating receipts from the bake sale are officers: President David Tarrant, Secretary Patti Elder, Vice-President Stephen Walker, Treasurer Jane Miller, and Parliamentarian Chuck Harvey.



Bottom Row: Cassie Mallory, Charlene Russell, Lavon Eastman, Jane Webster, Mona Inglis, Carolyn Cooper. *Row 2:* Racheal Riddle, Connie Tallant, Cindy Rickard, Beth Middleton, Cheryl Floyd, Vikkie Patterson, Shirley Sims. *Row 3:* Janet Shaw,

Marilyn Adams, Becki Peters, Doris Mitchell, Cecilia Power, Nancy Clay, Debbie Brannen, Phyllis Long. *Top Row:* Clyde Saverance, Barry McLain, Bob Walker, Lonnie Butler, Terry Darwin Lipscomb, Eddy Laymance, Woody Eller, Janice Gunter.

Chorus

Chorus Aids With Saturday Bake Sale

The chorus, dressed in beautiful white robes, filled the air with music when they presented their Christmas program. The Yuletide season also brought an array of inspiring talent from the Bethel School Chorus from Tennessee.

The Valentine season was brightened by gifted

chorus members Anita Bell, Jane Finley, and Terry Casburn. They presented solos on "love".

After many hours of involved rehearsals under the direction of Mr. Ackert, the chorus participated in the choral clinic at TWC and the all-city chorus presentation. A bake sale enabled their programs.

Bottom Row: Sherry Davis, Sherrie Bradley, Cindy Hubbard, Becky Berger, Melissa Armstrong, Jane Rosenfield. *Row 2:* Arthuriene Inlow, Mary Croarkin, Brenda Davis, Linda Marie Dinell, Vivian Wyatt, Jane Finley. *Row 3:* Judy Hammond,

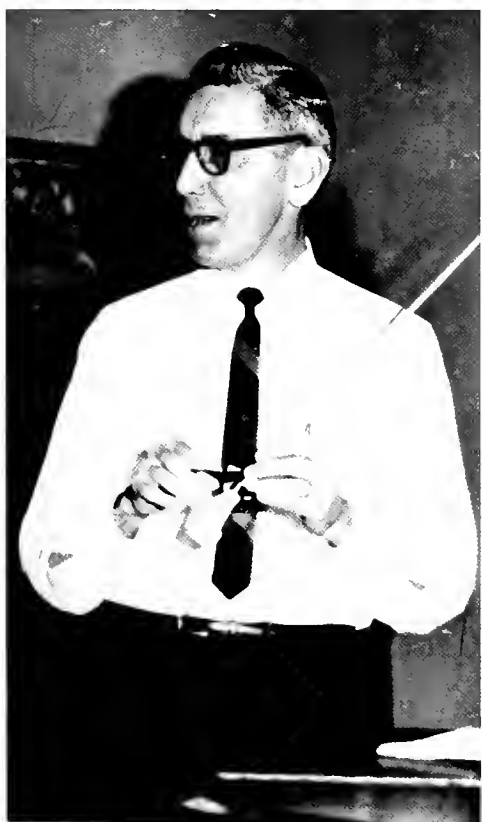
Beth Hokit, Nancy Rollin, Phyllis Lambert, Susie Powell, Kathryn George, Maxine Lyles. *Top Row:* Becky Griffin, Hubert Owensby, Terry Casburn, Doug Ackert, James Hosfelt, Bobby Taylor, Jimmy Moore, Neil Wilcox.





Bottom Row: Sherry Davis, Linda Marie Dinell, Shirley Sims, Cindy Hubbard, Becky Berger, Cassie Mallory, Jane Finley.
Row 2: Mary Croarkin, Carolyn Cooper, Debbie Brannen, Janet Shaw, Cheryl Floyd, Susie Powell, Martha Miller.
Row 3: Cindy Rickard, Beth Hokit, Becki Peters, Racheal

Riddle, Phyllis Lambert, Bobby Taylor, Nita Bell, Connie Tallant. *Top Row:* Clyde Saverance, James Hosfelt, Doug Ackert, Terry Darwin Lipscomb, Barry McLain, Eddy Laymance, Hubert Owensby, Terry Casburn.



"All together now 1-2-3 ..." Chorus and orchestra teacher, Mr. Ackert poses with his new baton given by the orchestra.



Valentine season provided a chance for Connie Tallant, Arthuriene Inlow, Shirley Sims, and Cassie Mallory to entertain the King and Queen of Hearts and their court at the "Royal Coronation."



Bottom Row: Julia Goumas, Kathy Eary, Lorraine Goumas, Douglas Thornton, Fran Pope, Mary Purcer. *Row 2:* Carma Stricklin, Wilma Tanner, Patsy McDonald, Sandra McDonald, Meredith Herion, Eddy Laymance, Larry Fox, Georgia Farmer, Tommy Richardson, Martha Eary, Jo Etta Baker, Nicky George,

Mart Borden, Johnnie Wiggins, Joe Levens. *Top Row:* Don Coggin, Jane Murphy, Larry Smith, Linda Jamieson, Mr. Ackert, Dennis Parish, Dennis Estep, June Mullican, Jan Stoker.

Orchestra

Orchestra Student Earns Scholarship

Poly's own musician, Mr. Bernard Ackert, has encouraged and helped many students on the road to music. In conducting the orchestra and chorus, he has presented the student body with talent of many types and moods. They have proven to be the backbone of many programs presented at Poly. Their participation in the all-city orchestra is an addition to the list of their accomplishments.

One of Mr. Ackert's student achievements, Julie Goumas, attended several interviews at TWC which were tiring, but fruitful. Her performance with the violin before chairmen of the college's music department proved rewarding when they awarded her a scholarship to the school.

Along with the leadership of Mr. Ackert, officers of the orchestra this year are Julie Goumas, president; Carma Stricklin, vice-president; and Eddie Laymance, secretary-treasurer.



"This is your life!" Orchestra officers take a break from the ordinary routine. They are Vice-President Carma Stricklin, Student Director Don Coggin, Treasurer Eddy Laymance, and President Julia Goumas presiding for the 66-67 school year.

Mr. Ackert selects variety in music to create an interest in fine arts.



Stress on togetherness appears in orchestra as well as in other arts. Muffy Herion, Eddy Laymance, and Larry Fox practice to perfect this trait.



Concentration is a key note in playing the violin. Kathy Eary has mastered this requirement.



Bottom Row: Kay Singletary, Arthuriene Inlow, Martha Jones, Kathy Boykin. *Row 2:* Wanda Broyles, Susan Kettle, Vicki McLendon, Karen Russell, Jeanine Shaffer, Phyllis Muss, Cathy Hardisty, Donna Little, Mona Inglis, Carolyn Cooper. *Row 3:* Danny Frazier, Donald Dragoo, Doris Tedford, Patsy Landon, Judy Lewis, Doris Mitchell, Anna Lyles, Evelyn Buswold, Kathy Fouts, Clifteen Wooten. *Row 4:* Kerry Wages, Gene

Crouch, Shirley Losli, Rick Cox, James Hosfelt, Jerry Broyles, Steve Venable, Larry Murphy, Larry Roberts, Mary Ryan, Carolyn Harr. *Top Row:* David Tarrant, Jerry Stewart, Bob Allen, Duane Hedberg, Farris Hunter, Lloyd Gunn, Melvin Richardson, Mark Palmer, Larry Nelson, Danny Allie, Neal Morton, Larry Pyle.

Texas Historians

Excursions Widen Pupils' Knowledge

Various field trips made up a large portion of the Junior Historians' activity list. A trip to Fort Belnap in November was one of the main trips taken this year. Glen Rose was also a point of interest to the members when exploration of the dinosaur footprints increased their knowledge of history.

A program presented on Texas Independence Day provided the Historians with an occasion to honor Mr. Gerald Ward with a Texas cowboy hat.

Every month a banquet was held for the members' entertainment. Informative guest speakers became a source for many thought provoking ideas. The year was concluded with the State Convention in Austin during the weekend of April 28-29. A luncheon highlighted the convention activities.

Heading the organization for the year were officers Larry Roberts, president; Cathy Hardisty, secretary; Vicki McLendon, recording secretary; and Mr. Joseph Clark, sponsor.



President Larry Roberts, Secretaries Vicki McLendon and Cathy Hardisty observe a miniature wagon.

Accepting the symbol of the Western spirit, Principal Gerald Ward is pleased with his first ten gallon hat.

A drawing of an old Spanish mission captures the interests of Mary Croarkin and Marilyn Smith.



Mr. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, and Mrs. McLendon talk while watching the historians romp.



A return to childhood pleasures is experienced briefly by Karen Gambrell at a club picnic.



Bottom Row: Cindy Rhodes, Sue Neal, Elaine Driver, Martha Cook. *Row 2:* Mary Reed, Nancy Chasteen, Carma Stricklin, Sherrie Pitts. *Row 3:* Kathy Rowley, Linda Prigmore, Vicki

Eichelberger, Judy Baker, Carolyn Gilley. *Top Row:* Sidney Pearce, Dianne Wiggam, Debbie Fagan, Robert Dodd, Gregg Baker, Charles Hawkins.

Library Assistants

Students Work In Renovated Library

Plans begun last year for the library's "face-lifting" became a reality this year as Poly acquired new facilities including a charging desk, a periodical room, offices for library workers, and a larger general work area.

Miss Cynthia Plum, a graduate of Texas Women's University assumed the position of assistant librarian. Another new addition to the staff was Mrs. Mary Helen Hendricks as library clerk.

Through a governmental assistance program, the library became the depository for many new books and audio-visual equipment. Sixteen overhead projectors and tables, six record players, nine tape recorders, and twenty new screens were part of the new machines available for use in the classroom. Although the new acquisitions meant more work for the library staff, Mrs. Bridges, head librarian, was pleased that the Fort Worth schools were keeping abreast of the new improvements in teaching.

Judy Baker practices and perfects her library duties behind the new charging desk.



Office Workers

Number System Increases Staff

For the first time in Poly's history, students answered to numbers instead of names. Students made an attendance card for each period. When a pupil was absent, his card was sent to the office where the attendance clerks kept an official chart of absentees. Mr. Miller asserted the system was fool-proof in preventing truancy. The new clerks, Mrs. Fincher and Mrs. Trietsch, stated that they have enjoyed being a part of the extremely complicated but interesting system.

Pam Loar places student cards in homeroom slots.



Bottom Row: Sherry Newman, Thomas Smith, Ben Sheckels, Bobby Robertson, Mark Knight, June Mullican, Shirlee Brown. *Row 2:* Martha Bryant, Paula Russell, Phyllis Miller, Marian Brooks, Janine Griffiths, Lisbeth Shelton, Cindi Sproles, Ann Harris, Karen Crook, Melinda Moore, Cheryl Floyd. *Row 3:* Kay Newell, Kay Peel, Ann Richie, Shelia Bavaret, Elaine Sparks, Betty Graves, Teresa Barrow, Deborah Stevens, Shelia Beard, Kristi Ardin, Martha Conrad, Mary Rhoads, Gale Wood.

Row 4: Merlene Stricklin, Connie Smith, Sherry Daniel, Marilyn Moss, Nancy Barksdale, Marsha Mettscher, Carolyn King, Mary Hartwell, Cindy Bigler, Lynne Weems, Carolyn Busby, Racheal Riddle, Judy Hammond, Cindy Rickard. *Top Row:* Sue Hall, Nancy Deeds, Karen Smyrl, Karen Fields, Cherry Brown, Anna Wood, Mary Ryan, Linda Hoskins, Maryanna Pressley, Mary Stokes, Wanda Griffin, Gayle Flannagan, Judy Smith, Carolyn Lynch, Pam Loar.





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Journalists Gather For Honor Banquet



An air of surprise surrounds Mrs. Bost and Mrs. Lunday as Mrs. Bost opens "The Thinker" from her staff.

Emitting a proud glow is Ray Kelley as he accepts his special certificate for outstanding service.



Recipients of special service awards and Quill and Scroll honors are *Bottom Row*: Cathy Zinke, Barbara Spurrier, Judy Smith, Kay Singletary, Ray Kelley, Kathy Hardisty, Carolyn Cooper,

Nancy Woodward; *Top Row*: Elaine Mires, Duane Hedberg, Mike Nichols, Steve Lefler, Anna Lyles, Marilyn Duncan.



Future Teachers of America

Toy Drive Offers Cheer to Children

Future Teachers of America attempted to brighten Christmas here and abroad. They collected seasonal cards and sent them to boys serving in Viet Nam. They then gathered toys to donate to the Marines' Toy Drive for underprivileged children. Another project was serving refreshments to the faculty on registration day. In addition to this, they introduced a "Teacher of the Month" program.

At District V Convention Jerry Crumpton and Kay Singletary competed as Mr. and Miss FTA. Kay won and went on to contend in the state competition.

The officers were President Kay Singletary, Vice-President Dennis Ray, Secretary Sherry Newman, Reporter Barbara Henry, Socials Dixie Hensley and Carol Walker, Treasurer Steve Black and Sponsors Mr. Don Lade and Mr. Charles Connally.

Bottoms up ... Seniors Kay Singletary and Jerry Crumpton celebrate their new titles of Mr. and Miss FTA.



Bottom Row: Kay Peel, Gwen Phillips, Carole Moore, Donna Whitley, Phyllis Muss, Karen Crook, Cindi Sproles, Suzy Tackett. *Row 2:* Barbara Spurrier, Mary Lou Morey, Shirley Losli, Grace Harvey, Eddie Pittman, Al Mallory, Jerry Crumpton, Muffy Herion, Kathy Alexander. *Row 3:* Randy Beckham,

Elaine Mires, Sherry Ennis, Carolyn Lynch, Roy Lowry, Bill Sims, Joe Wylie, Lynne Weems. *Top Row:* Stanley Jennings, Greg Mitchamore, Steve Lefler, Kris Mauldin, Pam Loar, Vontella Harmon, August L. Reader III, Larry Roberts, David Tarrant.





Bottom Row: Kathy Boykin, Kathy Alton, Cassie Mallory, Ann Harris, Carolyn Kerr, Marsha Mettscher, Kay Newell, Paula Russell, Stephanie Lyons. *Row 2:* Kristy Libotte, Patti Elder, Belinda Smith, Felah Benton, Janet Mauzy, Linda Morris, Judy Ladshaw, Marilyn Duncan, Donna Little. *Row 3:* Danny Frazier, Tim Leary, Doug Denton, Darryl Davis, Cherry

Brown, Eddie Hightower, Laura Ziegelmeyer, Cathy Zinke, Jean Robbins, Mary Ann Hudak, Paula Legg, Pat Findley. *Top Row:* Larry Dibley, Steve Black, Terry Lindley, Johnny Hudson, Steve Putnam, Ricky Newberry, David Welch, Mike Smith, Gene Wilson.



"You've got to admit this is going to be a good convention!" FTA sponsors, Mr. Lade and Mr. Connally look over the scrap book before going to the convention.



"One, two, three ..." Barbara Henry, reporter and Sherry Newman, secretary help with the Viet Nam Christmas card drive.

FTA Future Teachers Recognize Younger



Thoughtful sophomores Paula Russell, Kay Newell, and Stephanie Lyons vote for next year's officers.



"It's not even my birthday!" Mrs. Daisianne Younger, Poly's first Teacher of the Year, opens her gift presented by FTA.



The club emblem is readied for display during the mid-term membership drive by Elaine Mires, teacher of the month

chairman; Steve Black, treasurer; Mr. Connally; and Carol Walker, social chairman.

Future Business Leaders of America

Business Students Organize New Club

Recognizing the need for a club designed to inform and encourage students interested in careers in the business field, Mrs. Fanning, Mrs. Dillard, and Mrs. Dollar organized this year the Future Business Leaders of America. Although plans for the club were not completed until after mid-term, the members began immediately to sell candy to raise operating funds. Part of the proceeds were used for the banquet held in March at Underwood's Cafeteria where members received their cards.

Officers for the year were President June Gipson, Vice-President Frances Cannon, Secretary Kathy McIntosh, Treasurer Barbara Henry, Social Chairman Sherry Newman, Project Chairman Marilyn Hearne, and Historian Kristy Libotte.

Senior June Gipson is installed as the first president of FBLA while Senior Mary Edgar watches.



An ex-business student at Poly, Debbie Williams returns to participate in the installation.



Conducting the ceremonies, Mrs. Norma Smith of Texas Wesleyan College installs Senior Sherry Newman as social chairman.

Girls Investigate Potential Occupation



Every person has some ambition as a child. Little boys want to become doctors or cowboys and little girls want to become cowgirls or nurses. As little girls grow up, dreams may lose their meaning. The Future Nurses of America is an organization meant to bring little girls' dreams closer to reality. Being an organization with serious goals, it opens doors from many directions. Membership enables students to visit places such as: Carter Blood Center, Radiation Center, Parkland Hospital, and John Peter Smith Hospital.

Acting as sponsor of this group is Mrs. Frances Lipscomb, a member of the medical profession, who helps the club carry out its various projects.

Serving as officers, Gayle Flannagan, president; Toni Ducas, vice-president; Mona Inglis, secretary; and Linda Lewis, treasurer lead numerous activities in the process of fulfilling their duties.

As Michelle Pringle peeks into the mysterious and awesome world of tiny microbes, Mona Inglis and Toni Ducas patiently await their turn to observe the lively unaware creatures.

After touring the Radiation Center, Michelle Pringle, Mona Inglis, Gayle Flannagan, and Mrs. Frances Lipscomb explain

to Dr. Bond and Dr. Stokdyk the purpose of their club in connection with the medical profession.



Levi

Mid-Term Brings Sponsor Changes

In spite of a late start into a formal membership drive and the year's activities, Levi enthusiastically carried out plans for a fun-filled semester. The membership drive resulted in a hundred fifty member turnout for the club. The first meeting consisted of the installation of officers including President Mark Shadle, Vice-President Gary Pillars, and Secretary Eddie Hightower.

Due to the transfer of Mr. Barney Cole to Arlington Heights High School, it was necessary to select another able sponsor. Filling this position was Mr. Henry Castillo who previously taught at Amon Carter Riverside High School.

Included on the activities list was the Levi dance which featured the "Conflicts". They proved to supply very successful entertainment. Other activities include a Karate demonstration at a monthly meeting and the purchasing of Levi sweatshirts.

Members-to-be eagerly wait while Mark Shadle, president, pauses for a Pepsi break during enrollment.



Exercising teamwork, Levi members display posters to publicize the dance, the first activity of the club after a delayed start.



Mr. Barney Cole, resigning sponsor, proposes a mock toast with his silver stein, presented by the club.



"Quick! Somebody get a pillow!" Representatives from the Korean Way Karate School demonstrate the crescent foot kick for a Levi meeting in the school gym.

"Come into my parlor," said the spider to the fly. Mr. Castillo and Cindy Brooks enjoy the Levi dance.



Mrs. Tyler of Cox's Department Store instructs Sharon Wook in making out a sales receipt for a typical buyer.



Besides waiting on customers at Monnig's Department Store, James Watson is also taught how to advertise sales by Charles Chapman.

While DE students complete an advertising assignment, Miss Edith Hudson watches to help them.



Distributive Education

Job Responsibility Develops Maturity

"Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise," could be considered the theme of the Distributive Education students. Their day began with a 7:40 A.M. DE Class followed by homeroom and three other classes at school. They then left for their job assignments in local stores participating in the program.

Besides learning how to budget their time, Distributive Education students have the responsibility of a part time job with its monetary rewards. Students also practice selling techniques on other Polyites through their candy drives.

A variety of activities, ranging from picnics to talks from former Poly DE students, broke the monotony of school. Competition for DE Queen highlighted the fall meetings. Connie Gilroy was chosen to represent the club.

Advisor for the program, Miss Edith Hudson, and President Sandra Torti served as the main organizers for the successful year.



Sandra Torti receives instruction about various patent medicines from Mr. John Palmer of Whitten Pharmacy.



Chosen by all Distributive Education students, Connie Gilroy reigns as 1966-67 DE Queen.

Inspection Gives Corps Perfect Score

The Reserved Officers' Training Corps brought recognition to Poly throughout the year. In city competition held monthly, the Rifle Team placed second, being outscored only by Tech. Competitions were attended at T.C.U., Arlington State, and Birdville. Members of the corps matched their shooting skill against that of the faculty and student body at the annual Thanksgiving turkey shoot.

All the grueling practice before and after school paid rich dividends on March 17 when three officers from Fort Sam Houston inspected the corps and ranked Poly's ROTC one hundred percent, an outstanding rating rarely given on the high school level.

The corps selected Sophomore Frank Applewhite as Outstanding Cadet of the Year from Poly.



Mr. Hull and Mrs. Brooks display their mixed emotions after winning the faculty turkey shoot.

Bottom Row: James Cooper, Manreen Rohleder, Ed Cravy, David Gee. *Row 2:* John Moore, Mike Blanton, Ricky Wilkens, Paul Kennemer.





Bottom Row: Ronny Blount, Gailen Leck, Kathy Boykin, Lucille Cearley, Thomas Smith. *Row 2:* Larry Sexton, Bennie Wilkins, Leslie Canright, George Andrews. *Row 3:* Allen

LaPlant, Mark McGinnis, James Wood, Gerald Vinall, Ronnie Yale. *Top Row:* Arthur Applewhite, Glenn Butler, Jack Grizzell, John Alagers.

Bottom Row: Wayne Biddle, Linda Jackson, Tommy Haverkorn, Harold Monkres. *Row 2:* Robert Catmichael, John Bell, Jeff Power, Bill Thurman, Greg Boren. *Row 3:* Chris Miller, Robert

Bates, Harold Hampton, Steve Carter, Jerrell Hendrick. *Top Row:* Ken McFarlin, Tommy Shelton, David Wilson, Ron Moreland, Ken Humphries.



Sponsors Prove Their Firing Ability

ROTC had sponsors who planned parties for the boys and accompanied them to the activities. The girls were required to wear uniforms twice weekly, and they learned how to use a rifle.

To get the position of sponsor, the girls competed with other girls. In taking this responsibility they received no credit but only the satisfaction of assisting others in their endeavors.

The girls were in competitions as the boys were; they marched in the parades downtown; and they formed a rifle team placing second in competition with other city sponsors. Leading these girls was Mrs. Marilyn Monger, who helped plan varied activities in which the cadets could participate.

Sponsors are considered part of the corps so they were required to stand with the boys during inspection.



Bottom Row: Frank Finch, Patti Elder, Gay Weeks, Graig Meacham. *Row 2:* Paul Teague, Paul Finch, David Howard,

Joe Levens. *Top Row:* John Holland, Burl Wynn's, Richard Brown, James Prim.

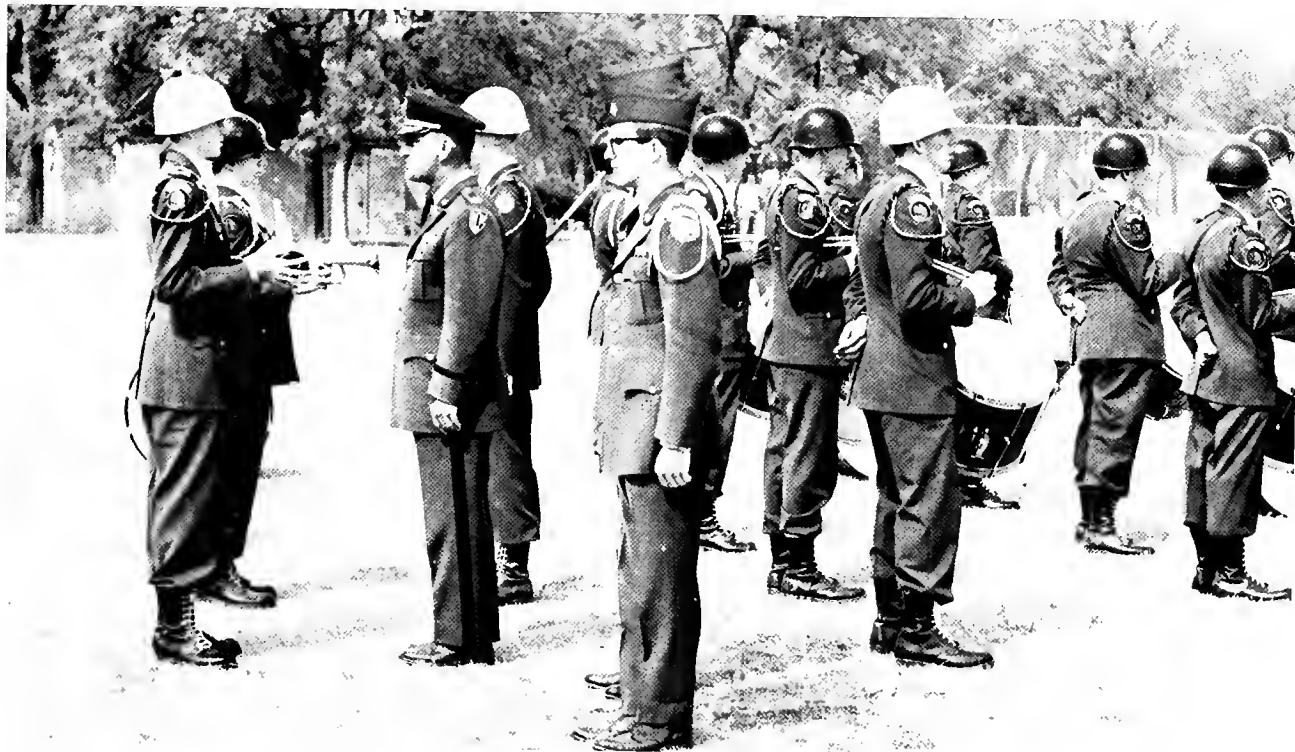




Bottom Row: Pat Toul, Donna Tidwell, Janet Mauzy. Row 2: James Mathis, Larry Brazels, R. M. Bryan. Top Row: Timothy Schultz, James Long, Ricky Turner, Doug Brawner.

Everyone in the corps participate in inspection on Federal Day. It lasted a lengthy amount of time, and the corps ex-

perienced the misery of standing in the sun while critical officers reviewed them with their weapons.



Members Feature Diverse Interests

ROTC members participated in many activities outside of military instruction and training. Among the interests were various sports. Baseball and basketball highlighted the groups' sports fiascos.

Halloween night provided the atmosphere needed for the initial party of the fall. Presentation of the queens was the format for the Christmas and the Spring Balls. The introduction of two queens was initiated at this years' balls. During the school year a party promoted by each sponsor for her company was given. Mrs. Monger, the girls' sponsor, helped in the planning and the execution of these parties. The school year ended with a picnic featuring games and swimming. Not only did Sergeant Moniz and Sergeant Persinger chaperone the parties, but they encouraged the boys to participate in them.



Linda Jackson, ROTC queen presented at the Christmas dance, checks the agenda for her week's duties.

Demonstrating the maxim, "Practice makes perfect," ROTC students relentlessly drill many hours during the year.





Bottom Row: Gary Blount, Duane Hedberg, Julia Goumas, Wayne Hoskins, Terry Cockerham. *Row 2:* Dorman Gibson, Michael Stanley, Stephen Cantrell, Sye Keene, Monroe Harris.

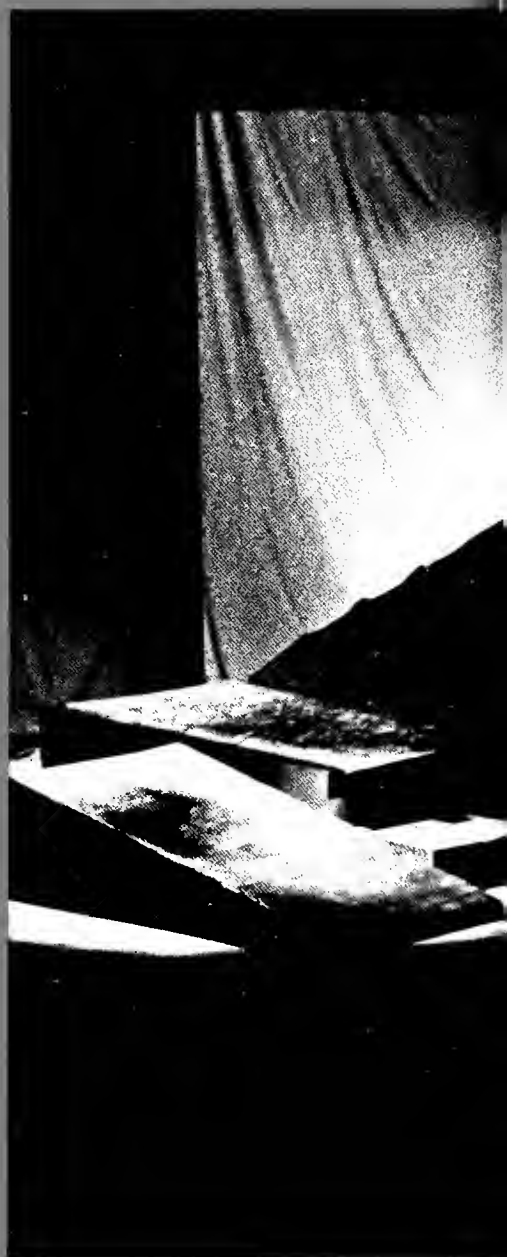
Top Row: Ned Leonard, Brint Harris, Michael Gene Myers, Kenneth Zeilinski.



Joining the corps during the second semester, Sergeant Persinger helps Sergeant Moniz with the tedious ROTC work.



Top: Julia Goumas presents Sergeant Moniz a cigarette lighter from the corps for his superior leadership. *Bottom:* Sergeant Moniz recognizes ROTC sponsor Mrs. Monger with a gift for her cooperative assistance.



Personalities



Homecoming Queen

Gwen Phillips





Barbara Spurrier



Glenda Holcomb



Maureen Rohleder



Cathy Zinke

Homecoming Court



Peggy Groening
Mike Smith
 Head Cheerleader

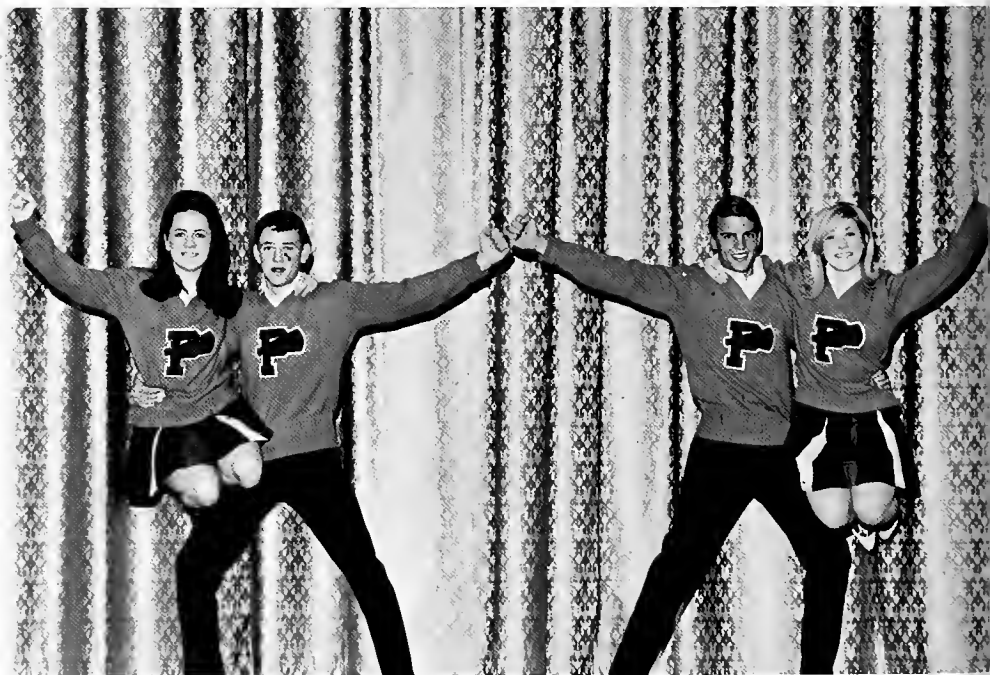
Christy Shaffer
Lindy Moore

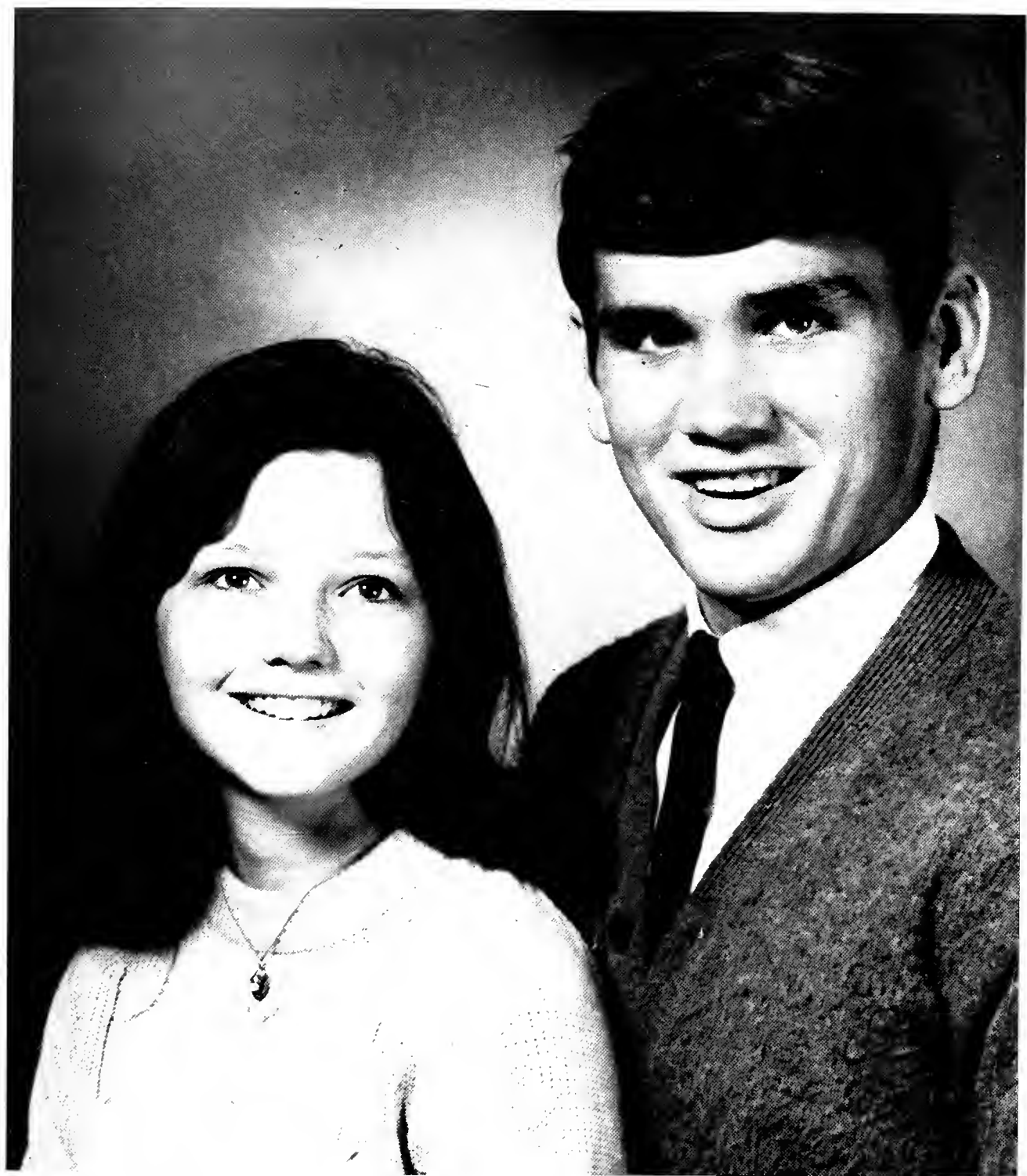
Cheerleaders

Dena Brinkley
 Head Cheerleader

Steve Black

Bill Sims
Susie Maples





Nancy Mercer

Nick Wells

Howdy Queen And King

Favorites



Barbara Henry, favorite runner-up, decides to get a better view of the foliage at Botanic Gardens.

Pausing for a rest during those hectic days of a senior, finalist, Bobby Gillingham reflects on twelve years.



Carol Walker

Of Seniors



Larry Roberts



Favorite finalists Mark Shadle and Jeanine Shaffer pick a secluded spot to get a closer view of the tulips.

Selected by vote of the senior class, favorites Carol Walker and Larry Roberts stroll through the gardens.

Favorites Of Juniors

Christy Shaffer

Jimmy Don Roberson



Junior class favorite Jimmy Don Roberson gallantly presents Christy Shaffer a scarlet blossom.

Attempting to see their reflection in the moss-covered pool are Eddie Hightower and Peggy Groening, runners-up for junior class favorite.

Junior finalists lanky Steve Putnam and petite Judy Tunnell prove a difference in height is no obstacle when it's springtime.





Sophomore favorite runners-up Libby Flowers and Danny Allie decide to inspect the gardens starting at the very bottom.



Favorite finalist Jo Ann Wier admires the flowering cactus.

"In the spring ..." David Dowdy tells the oak his secret.



Favorites Of Sophomores



Milo Strawn

Connie Loden

Sophomore favorites Milo Strawn and Connie Loden enjoy a rustic scene within sound of city traffic.

Valentine Royalty



Gwen Phillips

Pat Findley

Gary Pillers
Carol Walker
Kris Mauldin
Barbara Henry



Maureen Rohleder
Larry Roberts
Cheryl Williams
John Wier

Twelve Seniors Accept High Honors

KRISTY LIBOTTE

National Honor Society

Leti

Future Teachers of America

Pan-American Student Forum

Literary Club

Future Business Leaders of

America

Leonard Star Award

Magna Cum Laude



JEANINE SHAFFER

National Honor Society

French Club—Vice President

French Club Queen

Bio-Chem-Phy

Leti

Junior Red Cross

Future Teachers of America

Texas Historians

Band—Drum Major

Senior Favorite Finalist

Leonard Star Award

Summa Cum Laude





LARRY ROBERTS

National Honor Society

Levi

Future Teachers of America

Quill and Scroll

Texas Historians—President

Newspaper—Sports

Valentine King Finalist

Basketball—Captain

Basketball Letterman

Senior Favorite



CATHY HARDISTY

French Club

Leti

Future Teachers of America

Texas Historians—Secretary

Newspaper—Co-Editor

Quill and Scroll

Cum Laude



KAY SINGLETARY

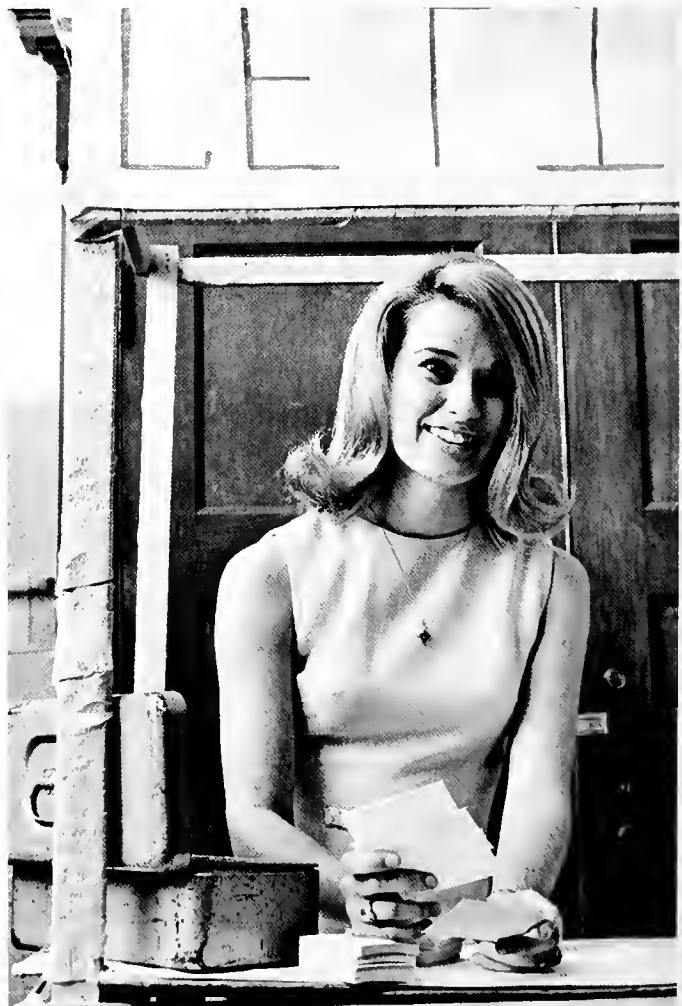
Office Worker
 National Honor Society
 Bio-Chem-Phy
 Leti
 Future Teachers of America—
 President
 Miss FTA of Poly
 Miss FTA of District V of Texas
 Quill and Scroll
 Pan-American Student Forum
 Texas Historians
 Yearbook—Co-Editor
 Leonard Star Award
 Magna Cum Laude

Who's Who

Judges' Criteria

CATHY ZINKE

Office Worker
 French Club—Secretary
 National Honor Society
 Leti—President
 Future Teachers of America
 Texas Historians
 Newspaper—Exchange Editor
 Sophomore Favorite Finalist
 Junior Favorite
 Homecoming Queen Finalist
 Leonard Star Award
 Magna Cum Laude



Include Leadership and School Spirit



MARCIA MULLENAX

Guidance Office Worker
National Honor Society
Leti
Future Teachers of America
Bio-Chem-Phy
Junior Classical League
Band
Leonard Star Award
Magna Cum Laude



DAVID TARRANT

National Honor Society
Bio-Chem-Phy
Levi
Future Teachers of America
Pan-American Student Forum—
President
Texas Historians
Student Council—President
Football
Basketball—Captain
Leonard Star Award
Magna Cum Laude

Who's Who

Complete Faculty Selects Honorees

HUGH GILMORE

National Honor Society—President

Bio-Chem-Phy—Vice-President

Levi

Future Teachers of America

Junior Classical League

Golf

Band

Leonard Star Award

Summa Cum Laude



GARY PILLERS

National Honor Society—Vice-
President

Bio-Chem-Phy

Levi

Future Teachers of America

Football

Basketball—Captain

Basketball Letterman

Baseball

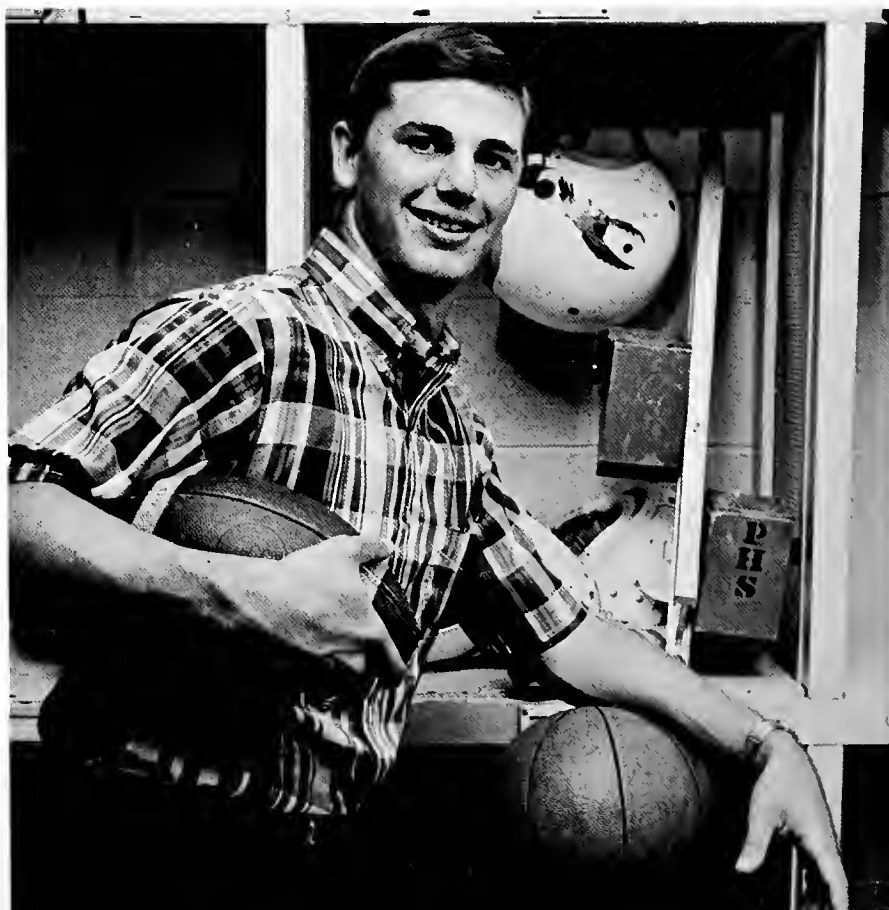
Track

Sophomore Favorite Finalist

Valentine King Finalist

Leonard Star Award

Magna Cum Laude





LYNNE WEEMS
 Office Worker
 Guidance Office Worker
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 Junior Red Cross
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 Newspaper—Feature Editor
 Literary Club
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 America
 Neophytes
 Cum Laude



A. L. READER
 National Honor Society
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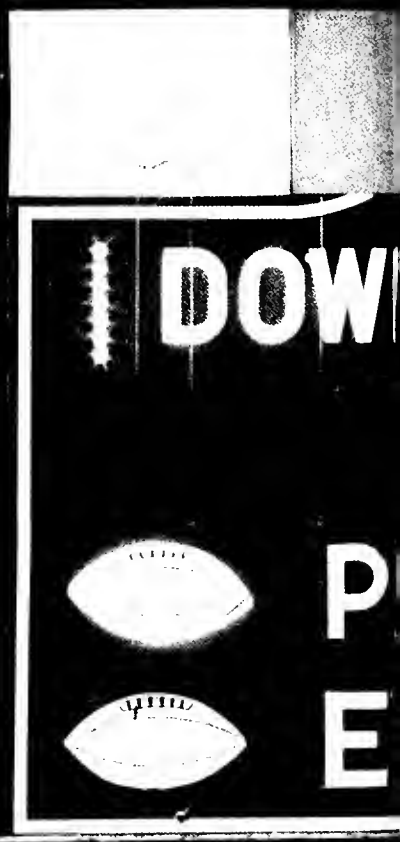


Mr. Poly

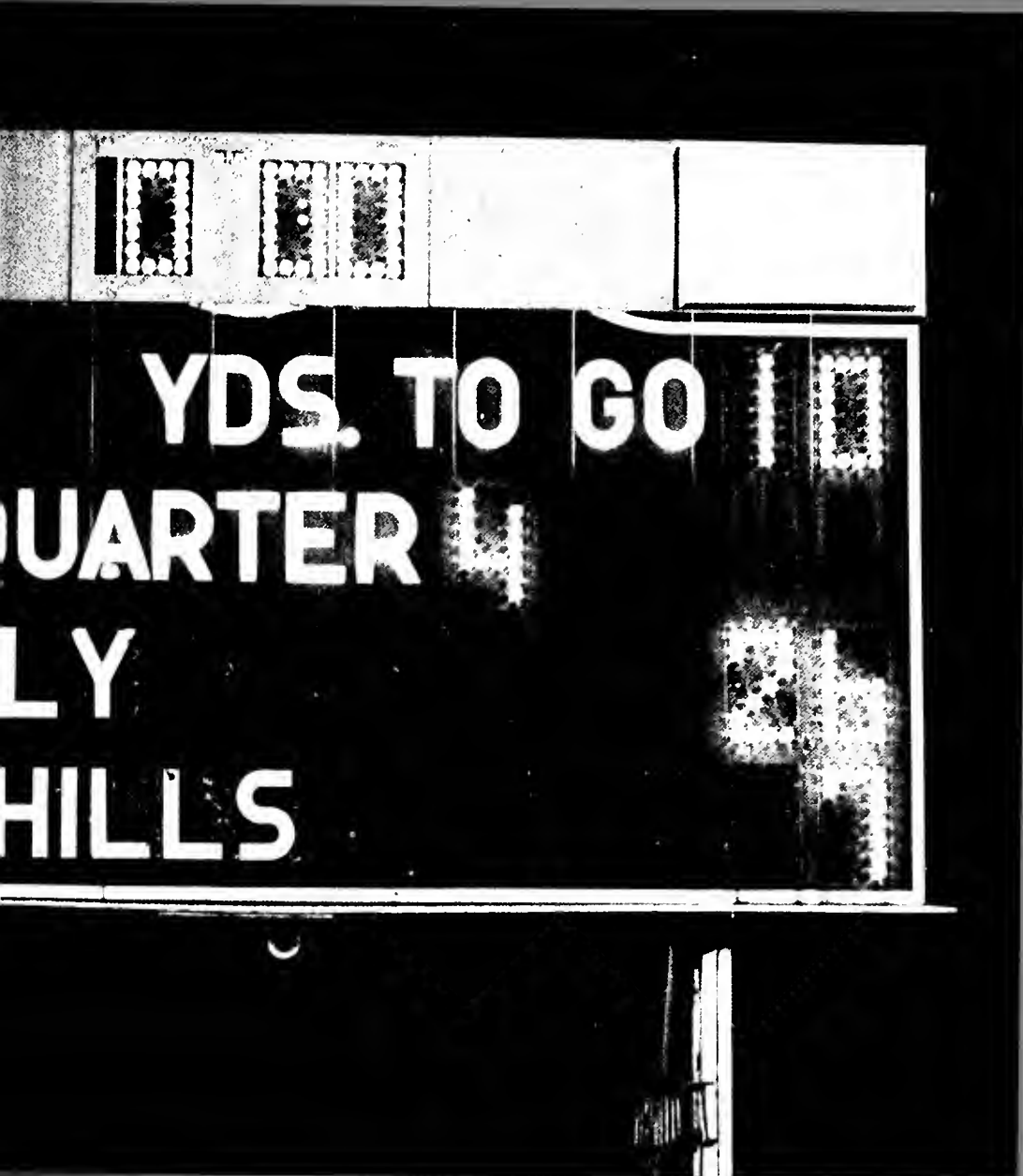
Jerry Stewart



Miss Poly
Elaine Mires



Athletics



Stallard, Kyle
Captain

Garrett, Dan
Co-Captain

Crumpton, Jerry
Co-Captain
All-District



Unexpected Defeat Ruins Homecoming

Football season started for the '67 Parrots around the fifteenth of August. Spirits soared high, and with two new enthusiastic coaches, James Brewer from North Side and Tommy Runnels from Eastern Hills, the Parrots looked forward to one of the best seasons in years. In pre-district activity the Parrots won two of the four games played. Galena Park and Richland defeated the Parrots with scores of Galena Park 41 and Poly 6, Richland 17 and Poly 7. Poly defeated Haltom with the score of 7-0 and North Dallas 41-0. With this experience, the Parrots eagerly awaited their first district game which coincided with Homecoming activities.

Although the first district game against Paschal ended in a discouraging defeat, the Parrots promised to complete the year with a good record. Determined to win, the team fought a tough season finishing with three wins and three losses. In recognition of these efforts, two team members won All-District.



Calisthenics relieve pre-game tension as Parrots exercise before the Homecoming game against Paschal.

Aycock, Jim
Barney, Phillip
Beckham, Randy
Burris, Steve
Davis, Darrell



Dowdy, Mike
Ezell, Tim
Findley, Pat
Gillingham, Ernest
Heizer, Richard





Henderson, Ralph
Honorable Mention
 Hickman, Jerry
 Hightower, Eddie
 Honecker, Pat
 Kennedy, Gary



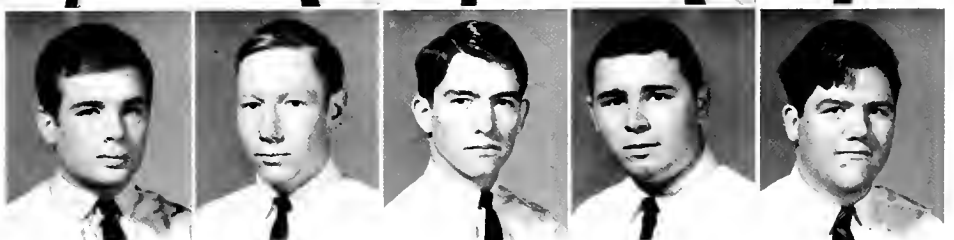
Matthews, Danny
All-District
 McRay, Tommy
 Metcalfe, Gary
 Montgomery, Larry
 Pillers, Gary



Ray, Dennis
 Reid, Mike
 Roberson, Jimmy Don
Honorable Mention
 Shackelford, Joe
 Shadle, Mark



Sheets, Robert
 Vaught, Kenneth
 Wylie, Joe
Honorable Mention
 Koenig, Allen
Manager
 Taylor, Gary
Manager



Parrots Trample District Champs

"The bigger you are the harder you fall," proved fatally true for the Eastern Hills Highlanders. Leading the district by half a game, the Highlanders promised an easy victory over the under-rated Parrots. The contest ended Poly 26, EHHS 7; Hills trailed Paschal for district championship.

Poly also demonstrated remarkable playing ability in the game against North Side. Tackle Danny Matthews ran 56 yards for a touchdown, and Pat Findley scored a touchback which is rarely seen in high school football.

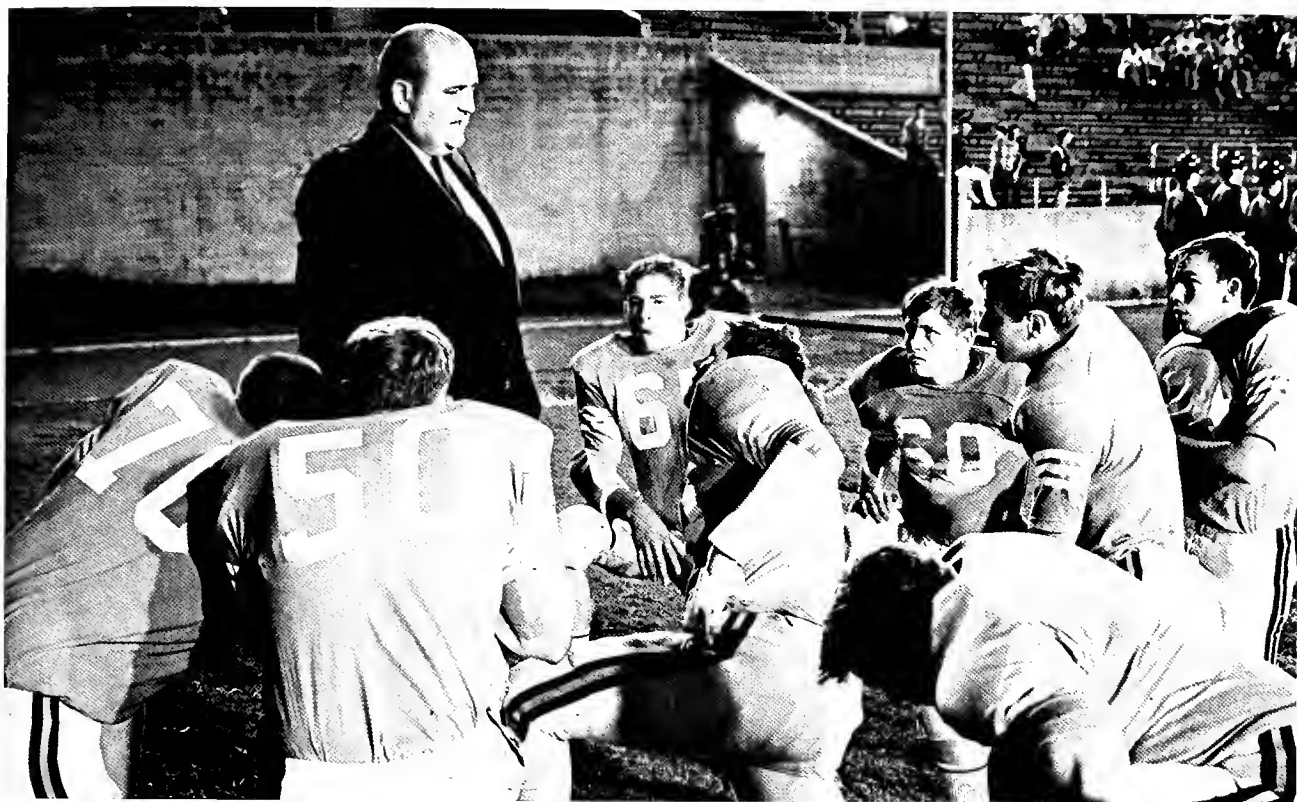
Head Coach James Brewer and Coach Tommy Runnels guided the Parrots in an unforgettable season. Coming to Poly from North Side where he had worked for nine years, Coach Brewer stated that a lot of work lay ahead and some major adjustments needed to be made. By beating Coach Brewer's old alma mater by 8-0, Poly players demonstrated their ability to make "adjustments."



In one of his rare immobile stances, Head Coach James Brewer tensely contemplates the action on the field at Homecoming.

A referee signals Gary Kennedy's touchdown in the first quarter of the Arlington Heights game, which Poly lost.





Give 'em heck ... Coach Carlton McCormack instills determination into Parrots before Paschal game.



The Parrot's victory over Eastern Hills brings smiles to the faces of Hank Harvey and coach Tommy Runnels.



Parrots Finish Carter and Season

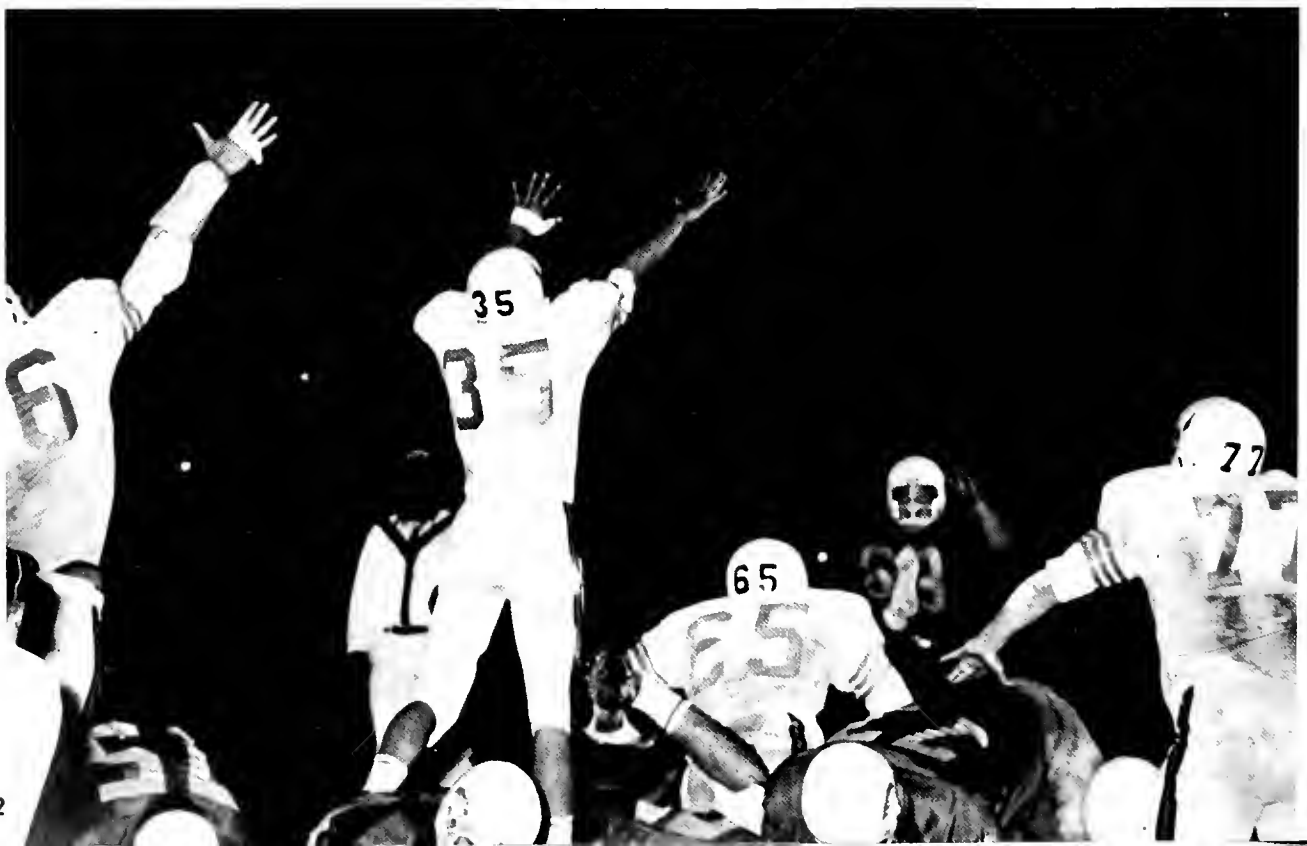
The final game of a demanding schedule matched Poly and Carter Riverside. A supposed equality between the two opponents failed to dampen Poly's enthusiasm, and each team member provided the effort and skill necessary to give his team the victory. With two touchdowns, one by Joe Wylie and the other by Jim Aycock, the Parrots ended speculation about the contest by allowing the Eagles only six points, making the final score 14-6.

Unfortunately, the scoreboard lights did not always reflect a Parrot triumph. Many heartbreaks came to the team, the coaches, and the fans alike. In the Arlington Heights skirmish, Poly led 8-0 when they left the field at halftime, but the Yellow Jackets found a serious weak spot in the Parrot defense; the rivalry ended in a 15-8 victory for Heights.

The rigorous season closed with evident success in one area: no serious injuries. Valiant effort gained for the team richly deserved recognition for their fine ability and staunch determination.



As the Yellow Jackets kick a field goal, Pat Findley and Kyle Stallard attempt to block it.



Gary Pillers tries an unsuccessful field goal in Poly's annual homecoming clash with the spirited Paschal Panthers in the Parrots' first district game of the '67 football season which ended 0-14.



Using just that extra bit of effort, Joe Wylie struggles to make a successful completion of a Garrett pass.



Steve Burris, known for his ability to run, skillfully dodges an eager Carter player.



Struggling to make the necessary yardage for the first down, Gary Pillers advances into the defending front line of the

Technical Bulldogs, gaining four vital yards for the Parrots.

3-3-0 Record Ends Season

PARROTS	OPPONENTS	
0	Paschal	14
8	North Side	0
0	Technical	12
3	Arlington	
	Heights	15
26	Eastern Hills	7
14	Carter	6

At the close of the football season, the players elected Carole Moore the reigning 1966-67 Football Queen.





B-Team Prepares Varsity Athletes

In order to become accustomed to competitive senior high football and to gain more skill and experience, sophomores and juniors played on the B-team Commandos. Commandos supply the players for varsity teams in the following years. The Commandos won three, lost five, and tied one this season.

POLY		OPPONENT
12	Arlington High	16
52	Carter Riverside	0
14	Eastern Hills	8
6	Technical High	22
0	Arlington Heights	14
0	Paschal	30
25	North Side	0
0	Arlington Sam Houston	14

Diligently practicing, the Poly Commandos run through several plays to be used against North Side in district play.

Bottom Row: Coach Ronnie White, Larry Treadway, David Dowdy, Malcolm Thomas, Charles Roberson, Larry Dempsey, Daniel Gonzalez, Freddy Hightower, Mike Spurlock, Kenneth Vaughn, Dwayne Brown. *Row 2:* Mike Potts, Jim Aycock, Jeral Treadway, Tony Bedford, David Singleton, Rowe Miller, Thomas Taylor, Brad Martin, Daniel Estill, Gary Snelson,

Joe Boh Shirley, Ronnie Moreland. *Top Row:* Principal Gerald Ward, Vice-principal Ralph Miller, Dick Penhallegon, David Wells, James Williams, Ronnie Mitchell, Mark Palmer, Steve Smith, Johnny McDaniel, Ed Eason, Don Rohde, Don Driver, Mike Childs, Vice-Principal A. B. Truitt, Coach Weldon Moody.



Determination and Skill Spark Wins



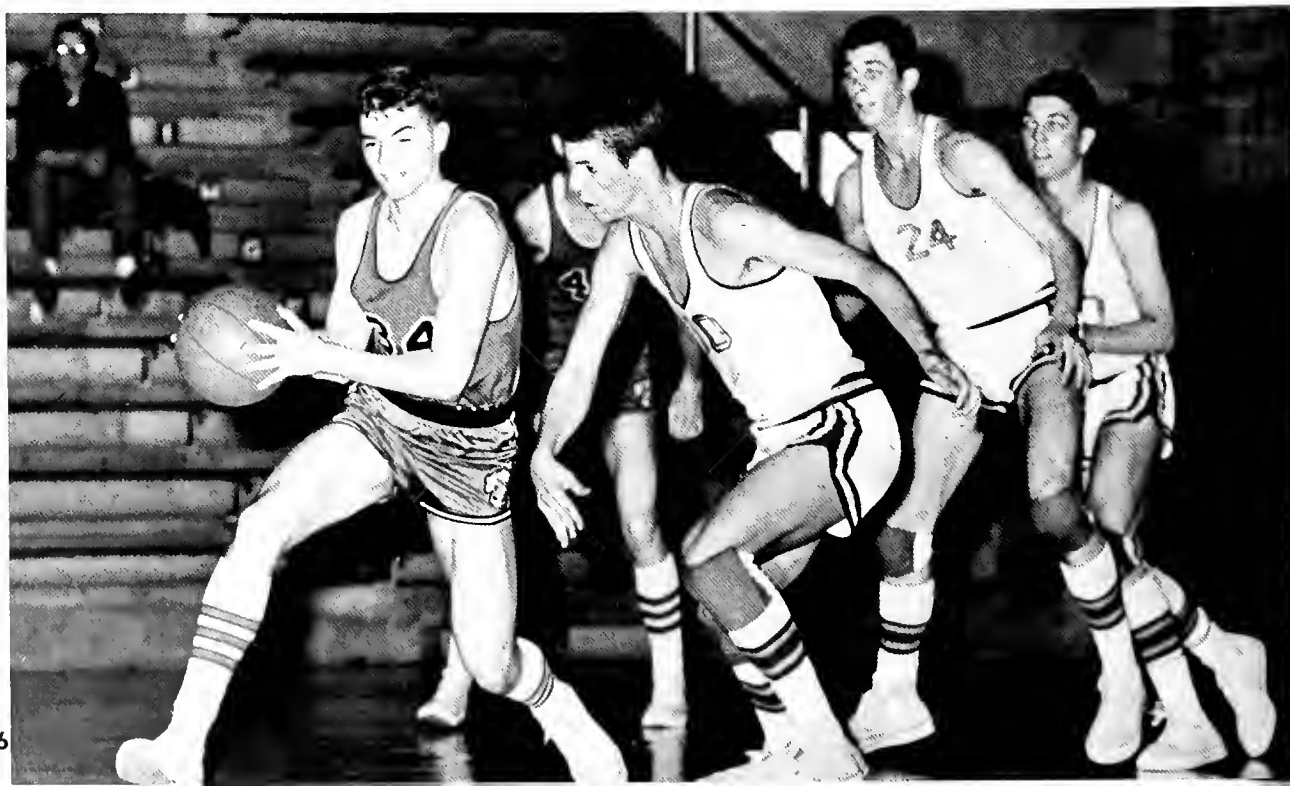
The Poly gym was filled with a capacity crowd of enthusiastic fans November eighteenth as the Parrots played their first game of the 1966-67 season against Kimball from Dallas. The pre-district activity matched the Parrots against Haltom, Kimball, Bell, and South Oak Cliff. Poly was invited to play in three tournaments this season. Losing the first game of the Optimist Tournament, Poly became vindictive and won the next three for consolation. At the Bell Tournament, the Parrots did not place, but at the Lions Tournament, they hit full blast, winning three of four games.

Concluding the pre-district season, Poly's ratings showed a record of seven victories and nine defeats. Although the number of wins acquired by the Parrots was not very impressive, they did prepare themselves for the important games that were to come up in the district activity and proved themselves to be able basketball players.

Gary Pillers leaps into action as he nimbly intercepts a pass intended for a Bulldog in the Polytechnic-Trimble Tech clash.

Steve Mazzie seems to have triple coverage as he receives a pass and prepares to dribble down court. This was the

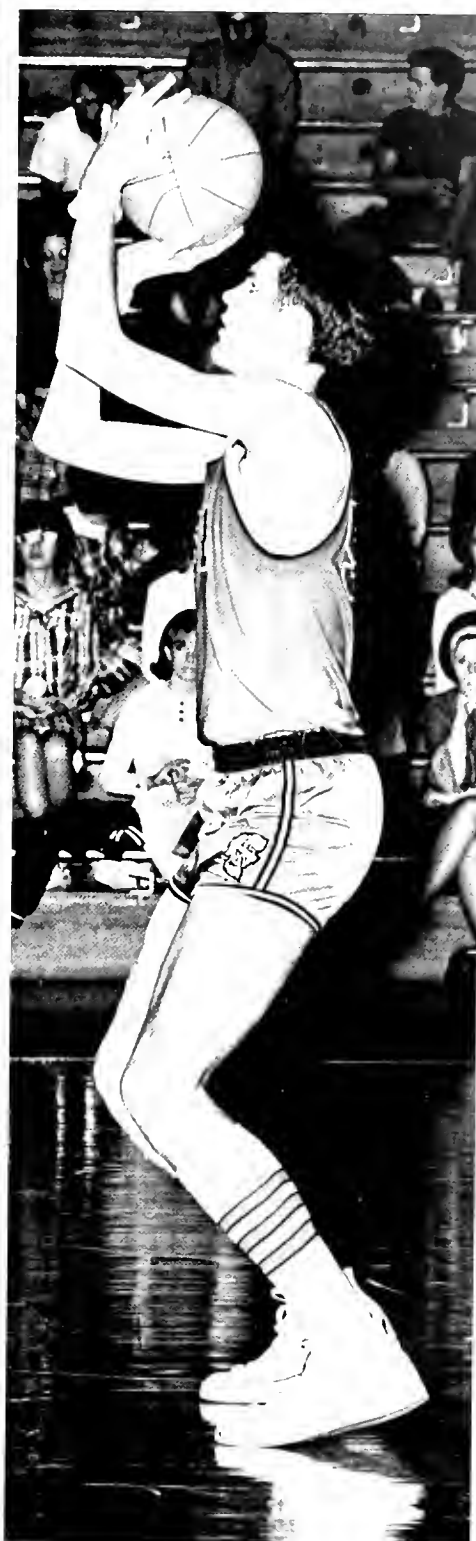
first half Poly-Carter Riverside game in which the Parrots outscored the Eagles by the narrow margin 55 to 53.



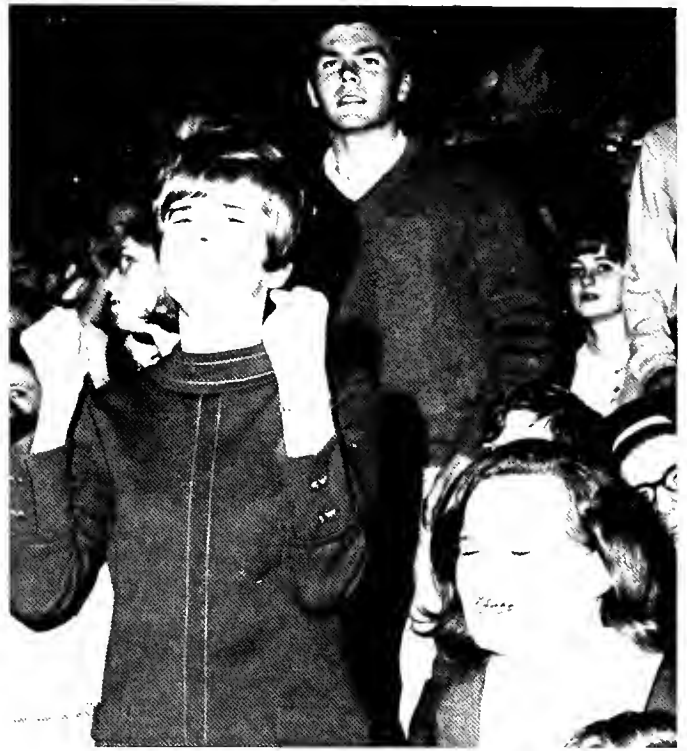
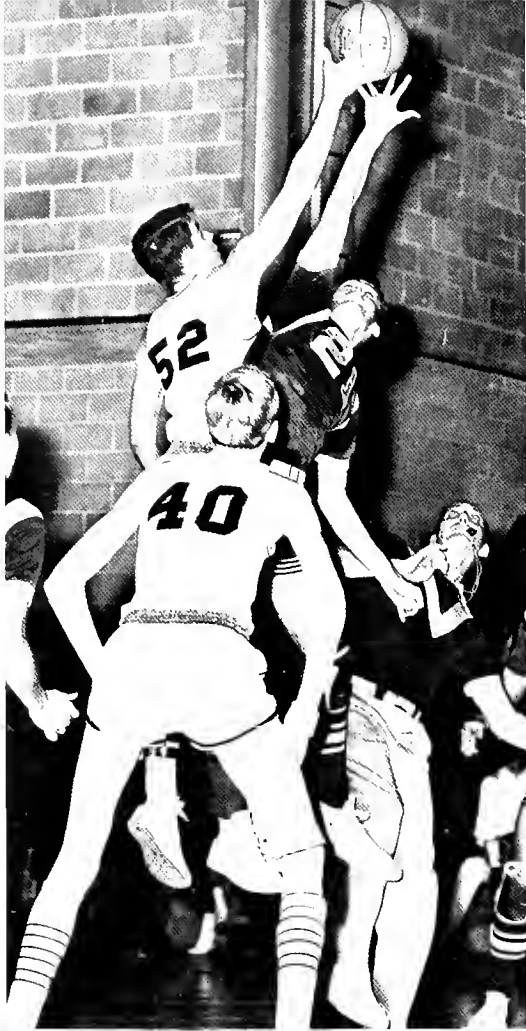
Ken Bounds goes for two points in the successful game against Arlington Heights, played in the first-half competition at the Public School's Gym.



Steve Putnam shoots from midcourt to raise the score in favor of the Poly Parrots in an action-packed game against Northside.



The crowd anxiously awaits results as Gene Wilson shoots a free throw for the Parrots.



Tension and anxiety during a Poly game are seen in the faces of Jean Robbins, Dennis Ray, and Wanda Zinke.

Poly gets the ball as Larry Roberts outjumps a Panther to tip it into the hands of a Parrot player.

Teammates Gary Pillers and Steve Mazzei struggle for the loose ball with two Paschal players.

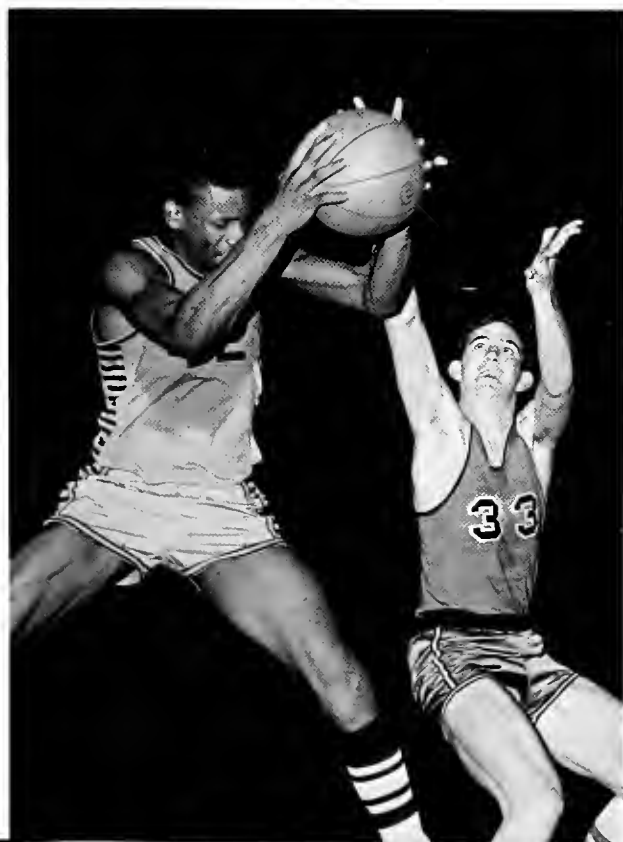




Bottom Row: Gary Kennedy, Steve Mazzei, Terry Lindley, Mike Harvison. *Row 2:* Larry Roberts, Gary Pillers, Johnny Jones, Steve Allie. *Row 3:* Ricky Newberry, David Tarrant,

Gene Wilson, Doug Ackert. *Row 4:* Kenneth Bonnds, Johnny Hudson, Steve Putnam, Steve Griffith.

Young Cage Talent Proves Capable

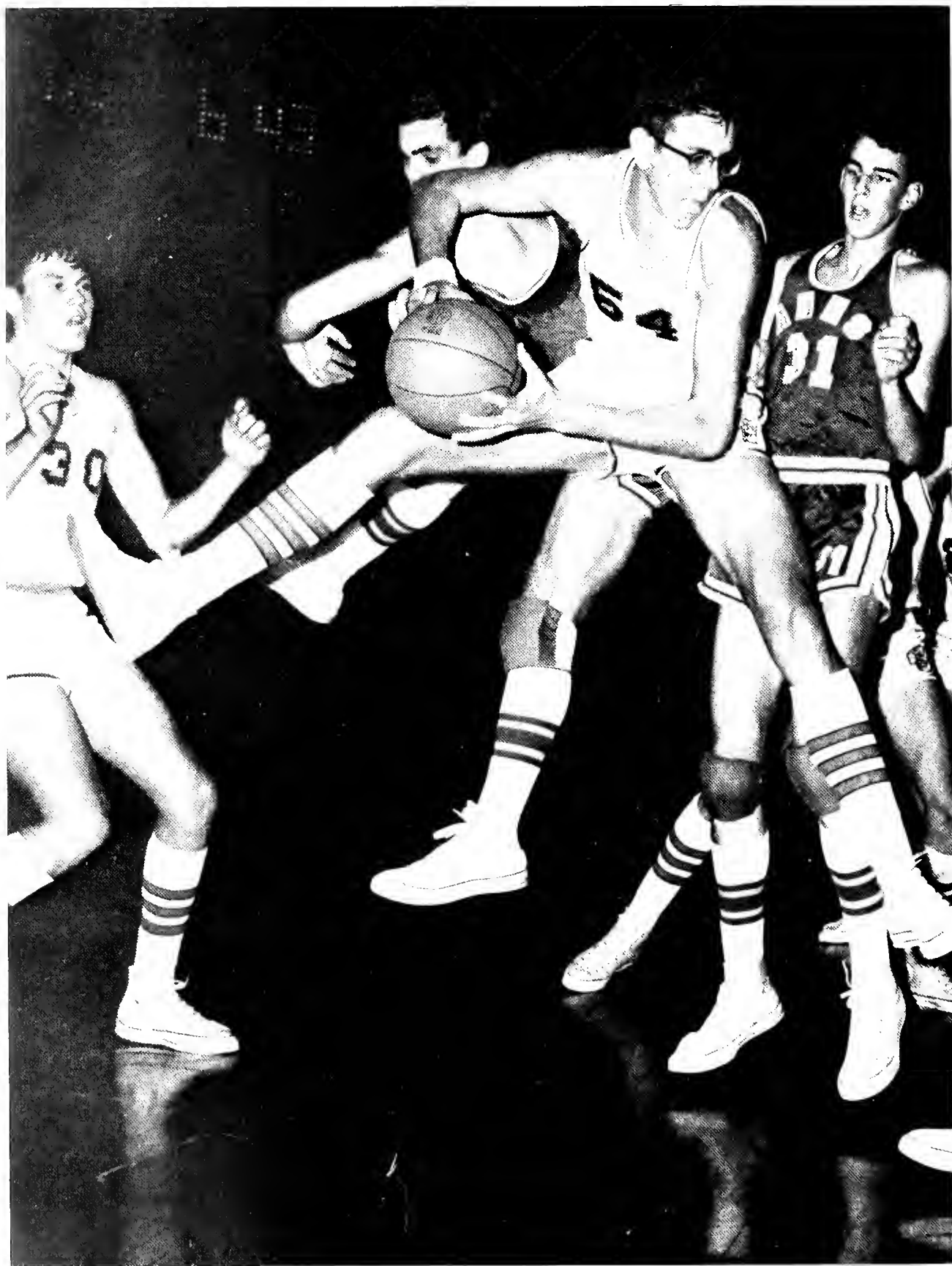


With the experience and skill gained from pre-district games, the Parrots were eagerly awaiting district competition. Poly's first district game was against Eastern Hills. City sportswriters picked Hills over Poly, but, when the buzzer sounded, ending the game, Poly had 50 points to Hills 42. The under-rated, predominately junior class team of Parrots went on from this upset to defeat all other district teams except Paschal and Tech.

After the first-half's play came to a close, the score sheets had Eastern Hills in first place and Poly tied with Paschal for second. Poly was the only team to defeat Hills during the first-half.

The Parrots played many exciting games in the half which found fans frequently standing during the entire game. One such game was played against Carter. Poly edged out the Eagles by breaking the tie with a lay-up late in the fourth period.

Trying furiously to regain possession for the Parrots, Dannie Allie jumps a Tech player for the ball.



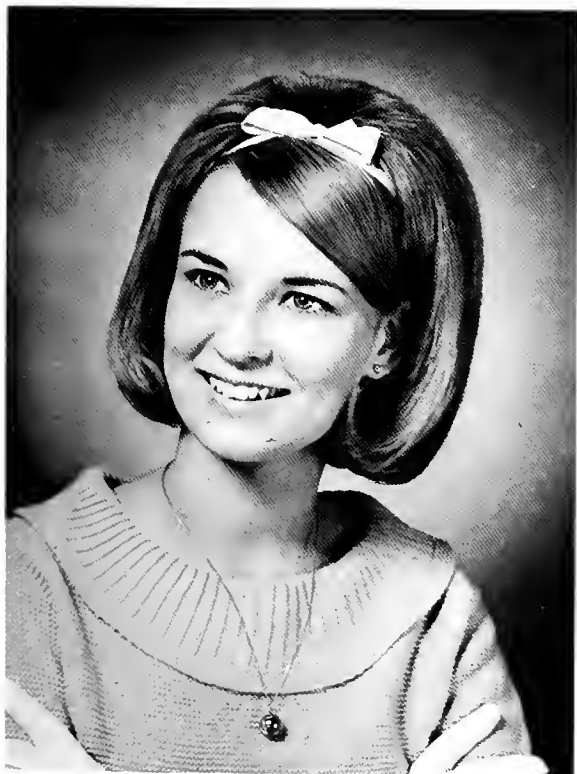
In a victorious game for the Poly Parrots, Johnny Hudson snatches a rebound from Arlington Heights.

Last Half Results In Bitter Defeat

In the short break between the first and second halves, the Parrots undertook the more enjoyable task of selecting their queen. After all nominations were made and votes cast, Cathy Curlee, was elected the 1966-67 Basketball Queen.

The Parrots, after their fine showing in the first half, were expecting to make even higher ratings in the second half. Plans of the other schools must have been similar, because Poly only won two of the six games played. Eastern Hills and North Side were the victims of defeat. A basket or two and a little luck was the only factor determining several of the Parrots defeats. The loss of Steve Putnam was one hindrance that pulled Poly back in the latter half. Even with extra hustle and determination, the Parrots failed to raise their rating. Although the Parrots did not finish as high as everyone would have liked, they did play hard from the time the clock started until it stopped.

When the ballots were counted, the results showed that Cathy Curlee was the 1966-67 Basketball Queen.



Everyone listens to Head Basketball Coach Weldon Moody, as he quickly lines up maneuvers and strategies that the Parrots are to use in the last half of the Carter bout.

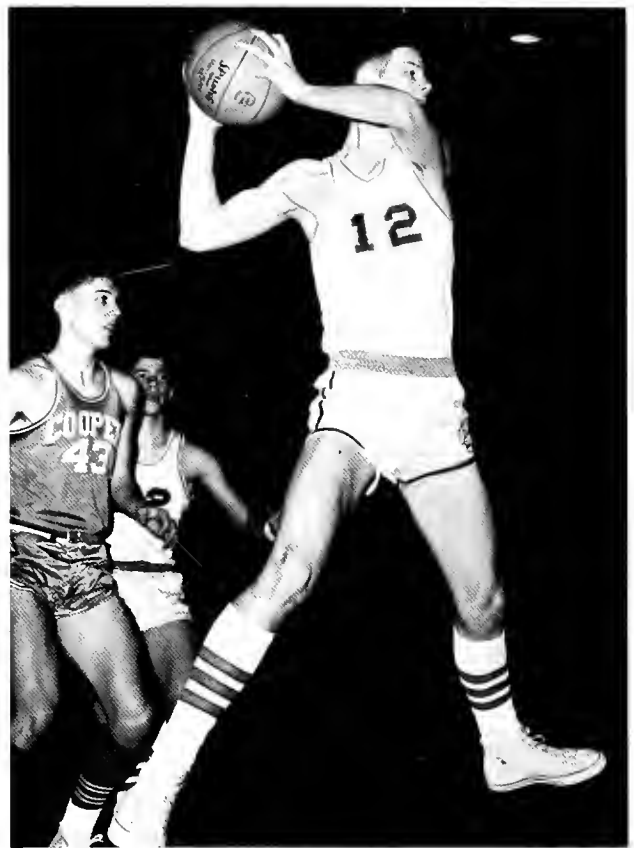
A Carter-Riverside player puts a pressing defense on Poly's Ken Bounds as he gets positioned for a shot.



Round Ballers End Season Play 6-6

First Half			Second Half	
POLY	OPP		POLY	OPP
50	42	Eastern Hills	56	52
46	59	Technical	61	63
55	53	Carter	51	55
61	23	North Side	75	41
47	82	Paschal	47	68
64	57	Arlington Heights	59	66

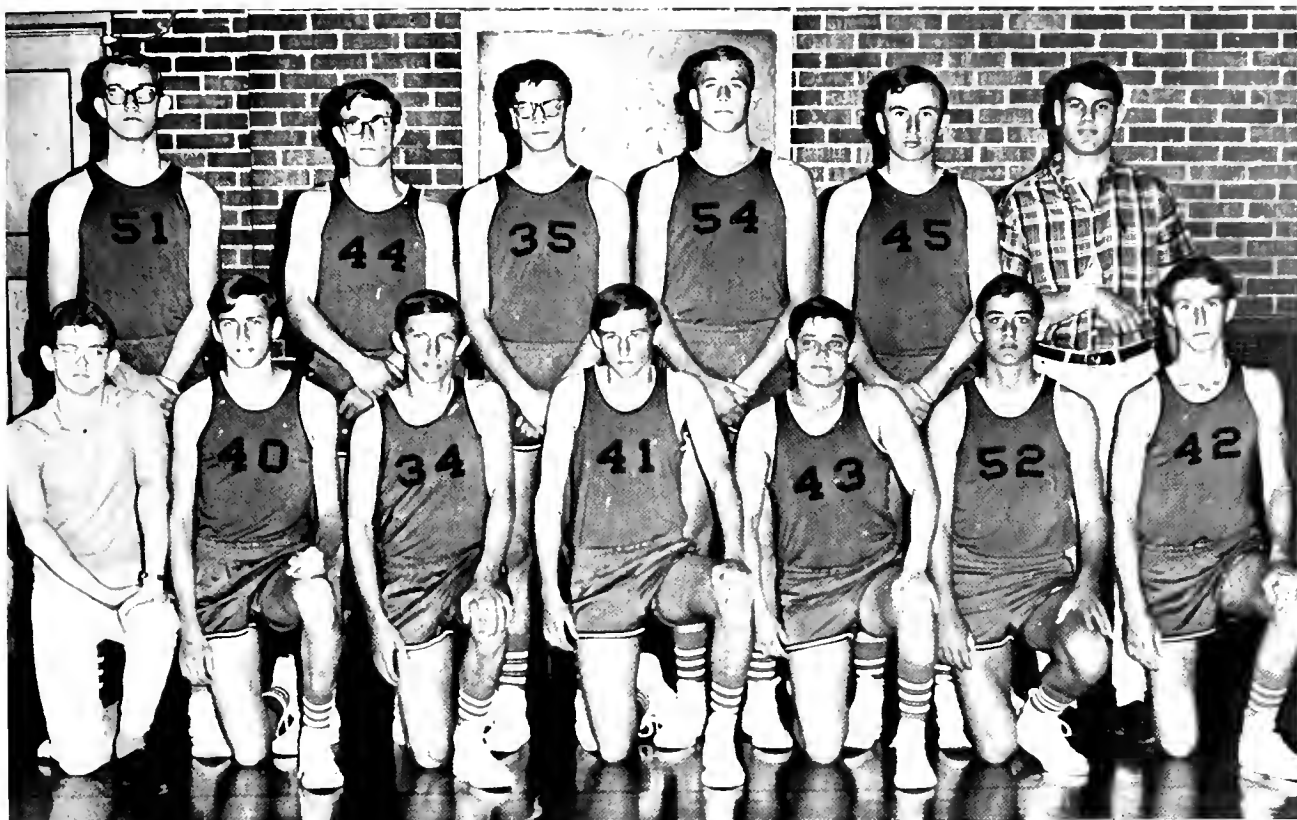
In the Optimist tournament, Steve Griffith jumps to bring down a cross-court pass in the Parrot's pre-district bout against Abilene Cooper. The resulting score was in Abilene Cooper's favor, with the Parrots scoring 50, and Abilene Cooper scoring 55.



Racing to gain control of a lost ball, Gene Wilson outmaneuvers Jack Thompson from Paschal. Poly tied Paschal

for second place during first-half competition.





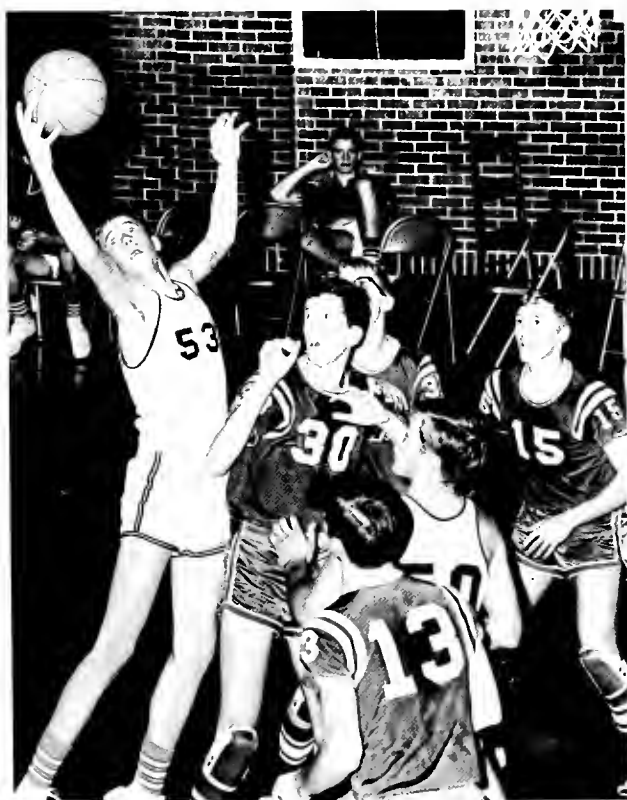
Bottom Row: Bill Carter, Fred Morse, Andy Newman, Mike Withers, Duane Jensen, Tony Bedford, Garv Dohkins. *Top*

Row: Ken Manley, Don Haffner, Mike Phillips, Ed Eason, Mark Palmer, Jim Aycock.

Season Play Gives Unique Experience

"Straighten your arm: follow through." The guiding voices of Coach Weldon Moody and student coach Dick Allie rang in the player's ears repeatedly with these words of advice. The Commandos had a slow but improving season during the 1967 year.

The "B" team, composed of former junior high rivals, played their first game against Kimball in the Poly gym, November 15. Though the sophomore players lost, 45-59, they played hard and strong. With the district play beginning, the Commandos defeated Carter 44-42 and ran past Tech, 50-48. The North Side Steers fell to the mercy of the Parrots' branding iron in both halves of district play with the scores of 43-27 and 36-35. Since the varsity team consisted mostly of juniors, these experienced sophomores will make a vital contribution next year.



Ed Eason snatches a rebound from the hands of his opponent.

Indoor Meet Gets Team In Condition



This year's competition began when the Poly track team entered the Will Rogers Indoor Track Meet. In this meet, Steve Burris placed second in broad jump competition; and Tommy McRae placed third. In the 140-dash, Kris Mauldin, captain of the team, placed fifth.

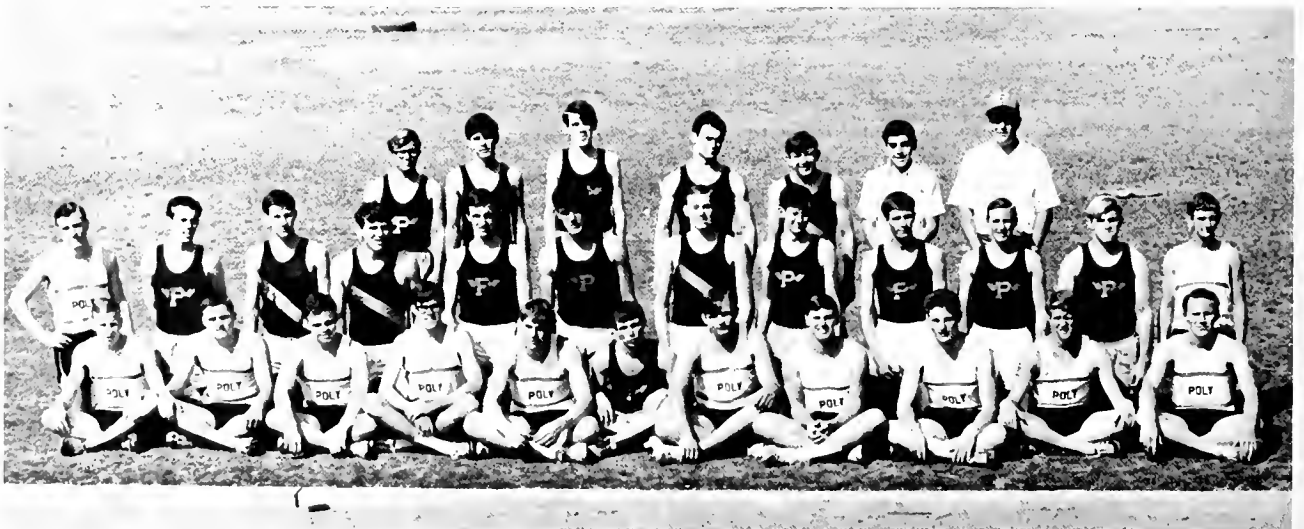
Although the sprint relay team did not place in the Indoor Meet, they improved in the Arlington High School meet. By running the 440 in 43.9 seconds, they placed third.

On March 16, the team journeyed to Wichita Falls for a meet. The sprint relay team: Pat Findley, Richard Heizer, Tommy McRae, and Steve Burris placed second. Kris Mauldin claimed fourth in the 440-dash, and Mike Dowdy placed fourth in the 880. Gaining a fourth place in both the 100-dash and the 220-dash was Steve Burris. Receiving another honor for Poly was Tommy McRae who brought the Parrots a third place rating for overall competition in the events.

Steve Burris makes the jump which brought him second place in broad jump competition in the Indoor Track Meet.

Bottom Row: Steve Bishop, Richard Heizer, Pat Findley, Kris Mauldin, Phillip Barney, Steve Burris, Don Rohde, Gary Pillers, Stanley Jennings, Tommy McRae, Ken Smith. *Row 2:* Virgil Johnson, Freddie Sheffield, Mike Savage, Nicky Wells, Bill

Anderton, Bill Samuel, Ed Eason, Richard Larson, Norland Crow, Ben Sheekles, Dwayne Brown, Chesley Sanders. *Top Row:* Roger Haney, Herbert Beasley, David Rainwater, Terry Miller, Al Mallory, Craig Veal, and Coach Ronnie White.



Racing to finish second in the Cowtown Relays, Richard Heizer hits the tape before it falls half a step behind the first place runner.



Norland Crow virtually lives up to his name as he flies over the bar in the high jump competition at the Cowtown Relays.



Determined to maintain his lead in the mile run, Chuck O'Toole pushes harder as he sees the finish line at Farrington Field.

Runners Complete Significant Season

The track team resumed competition as they entered the Bell High Meet, finishing third in the 880 relay. The Corsicana Meet was the track team's biggest victory of the year. The 880 relay team consisting of Tommy McRae, Gary Pillers, Steve Burris, and Richard Heizer, won a first and set a new record of 1:31.7. The same team replaced McRae with Pat Findley and took first in the 440 relay.

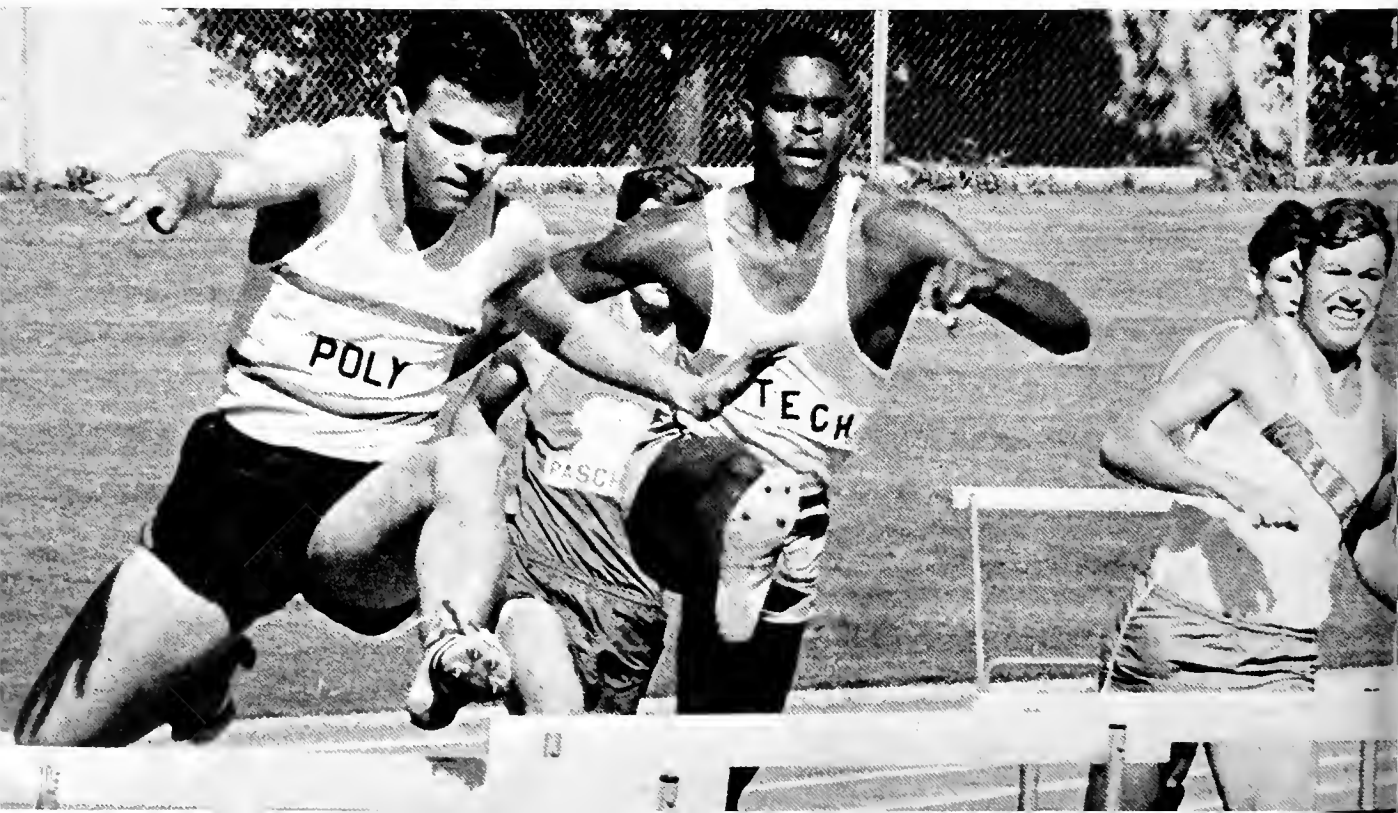
Other Parrots placed giving Poly enough points to take first place in over-all rankings. The Parrots journeyed back to Fort Worth and enthusiastically entered the Cowtown Relays. In this Poly secured a second in the 440 relay and a second in the discus throw with Bill Samuels. The sprint relay team, Steve Burris' broad jump, and Bill Samuels' shot put throw all gained Poly third place honors.

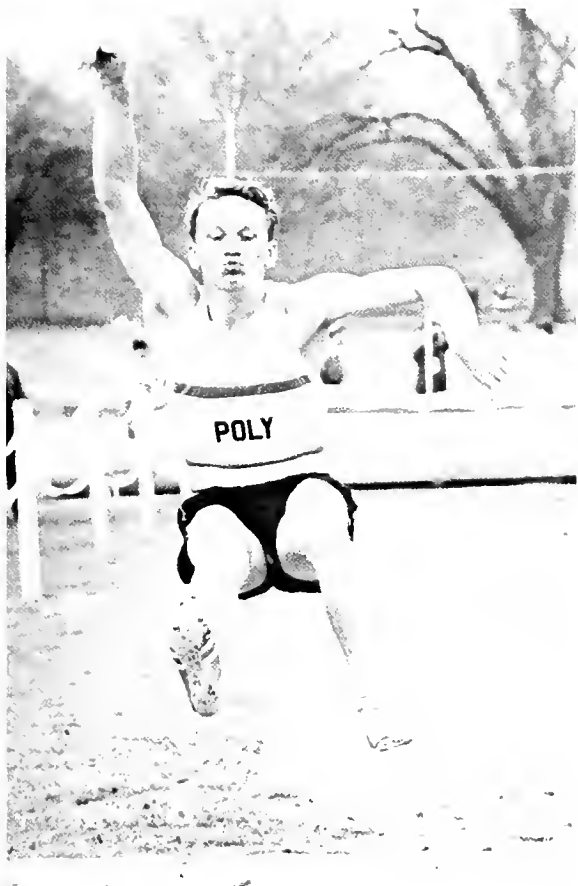
In the last event of the year, the District Meet, Poly ranked fourth in over-all competition. Many Parrots made fine showings, and Steve Burris was the high point participator in the entire meet with a total of 26 points.



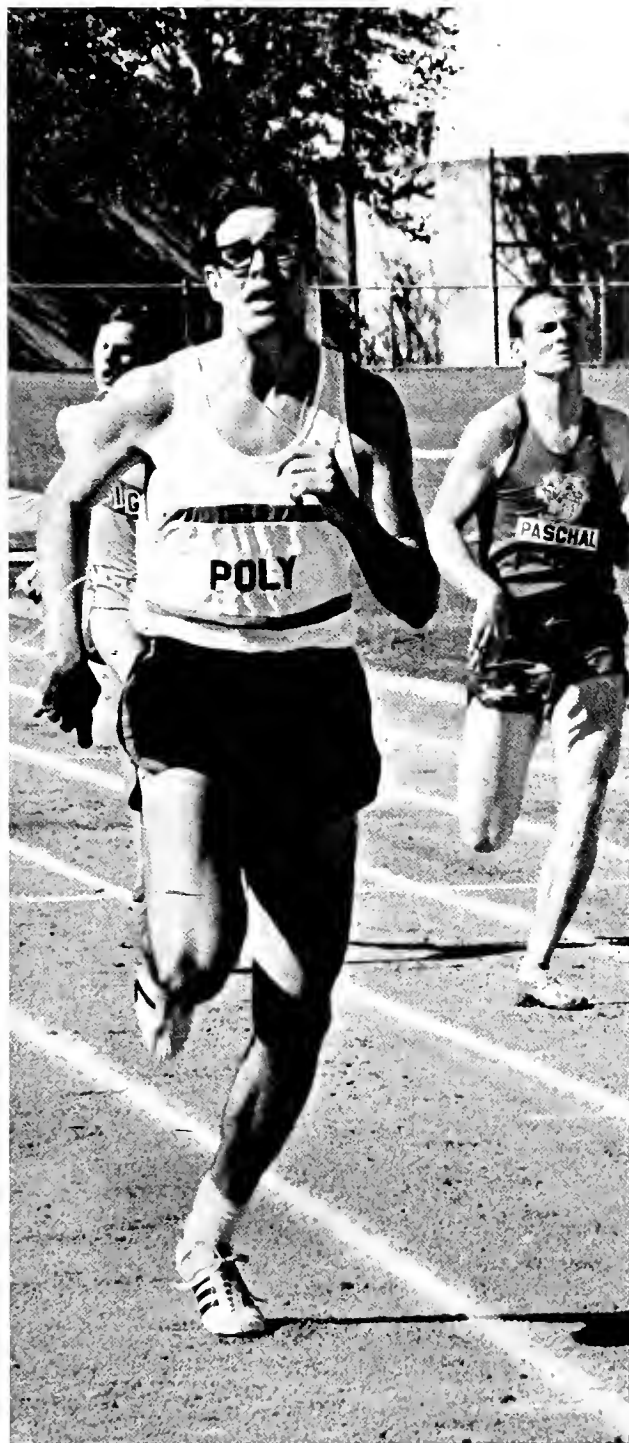
A burst of energy explodes as Dennis Ray runs the starting position in the Sprint Relay at the Cowtown Track Meet.

Pat Findley attains an early lead for Poly in the 330 intermediate hurdles during the City Track Convention.



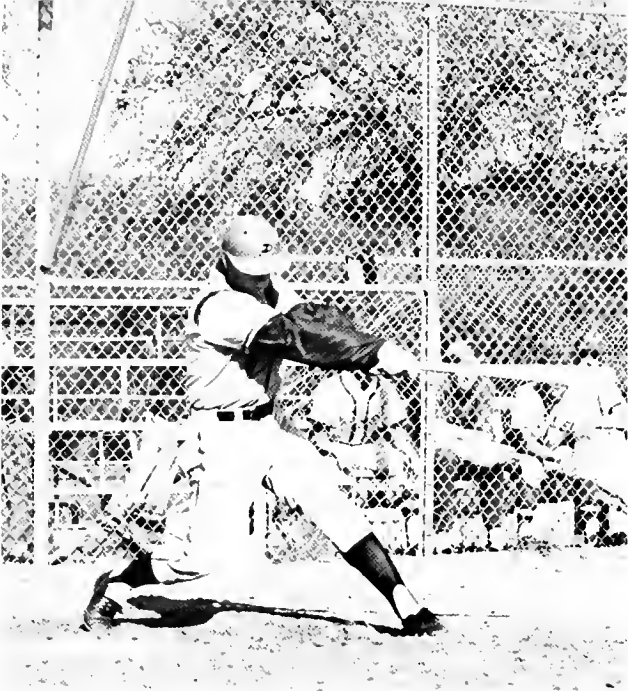


Striking an unusual candid pose, Ken Smith leaps to fifth place in the broad jump at Corsicana.



In an effort to grab a place in the finals, Kris Mauldin visibly strains to place in the city track meet.

Breaking from their rugged schedule of track meet competition, the members of the team elect pretty Kathy Alexander to represent them as the 66-67 Track Queen.



Sophomore Rowe Miller swings for a hit as the Diamond Hill catcher and home-plate umpire look on.

Ball Park Thrills Highlight Spring

The breaking of bats, the popping of balls as they hit the gloves, the enthusiastic spirit of the crowd, the experienced voices of the coaches, and the nervous chatter of the players started the 1967 Poly Parrot Baseball Season.

During the first eight games of non-district play, the Parrots finished with a promising record of seven wins and one loss. James Anderson, James Hollenbach, and Lynn Murdock combined their experience on the mound to pitch two no-hitters and other low hit games while in pre-season play. Under Tommy Runnels, the team showed the early possibilities of an outstanding year and probable championship for Poly.

Seniors James Hollenbach, Joe Wylie, and Junior Gene Crouch chew the fat as their teammates split the wood.





Bottom Row: Joe Bill Martin, Richard Conrad. *Row 2:* Mike Withers, Joe Wylie, Gene Crouch, Randy Peacock, Ronny Rhodes, Barry Byas, Bill Russell, Larry Hensley, Rowe Miller. *Top Row:* Coach Runnels, Larry Barksdale, Mike Harveson,

James Anderson, Gary Kennedy, Dan Garrett, Larry Montgomery, Steve Rowley, Jimmy Don Roberson, Rickey Newberry, Lynn Murdock.



Recently elected sweetheart for the 1966-1967 Polly Parrot baseball team is Junior Peggy Groening.

Shortstop Barry Byas runs under a pop fly and makes the catch to retire the side.

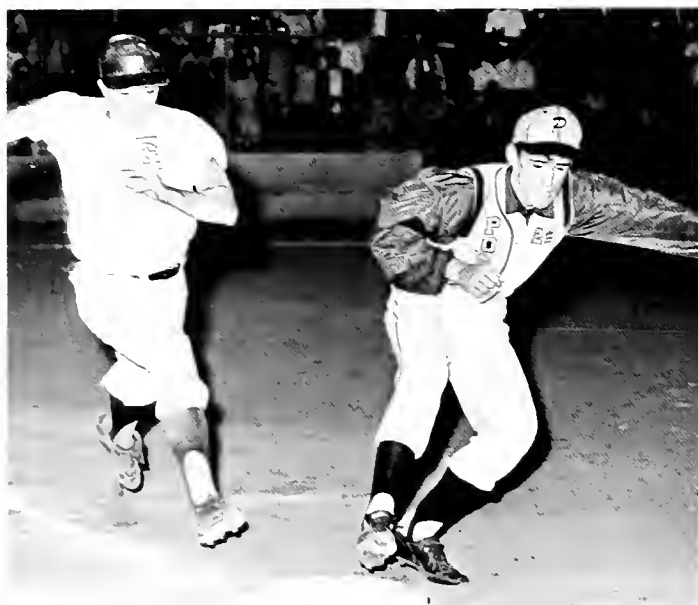




All district pitcher James (Andy) Anderson throws a fast curve to an EHHS batter in an exciting game.

Trying to beat a Paschal first baseman, Joe Wylie exerts extra effort as Poly reigned victorious, 5-4.

Parrots Pocket Second Half Title



In his first varsity game, Sophomore Mike Kelly puts Eastern Hills catcher Tommy Harmon out at first base during 4A-5 district play-off.

POLY	OPPONENT	
	First Half	
6	Northside	0
1	AHHS	2
6	Carter	0
4	EHHS	3
3	Tech	2
0	Paschal	2
	Second Half	
4	Carter	5
2	AHHS	1
7	Northside	3
7	Tech	3
5	Paschal	4
2	EHHS	1
5	EHHS	9
0	EHHS	1



Mike Kelly pitches with determination in an exciting game against the Tech Bulldog's 'B' Team.

B Team Achieves Excellent Record

Coached by student teacher, Mr. Bill DeFee, this year's B-Team finished the season with nine wins, two ties, and three losses.

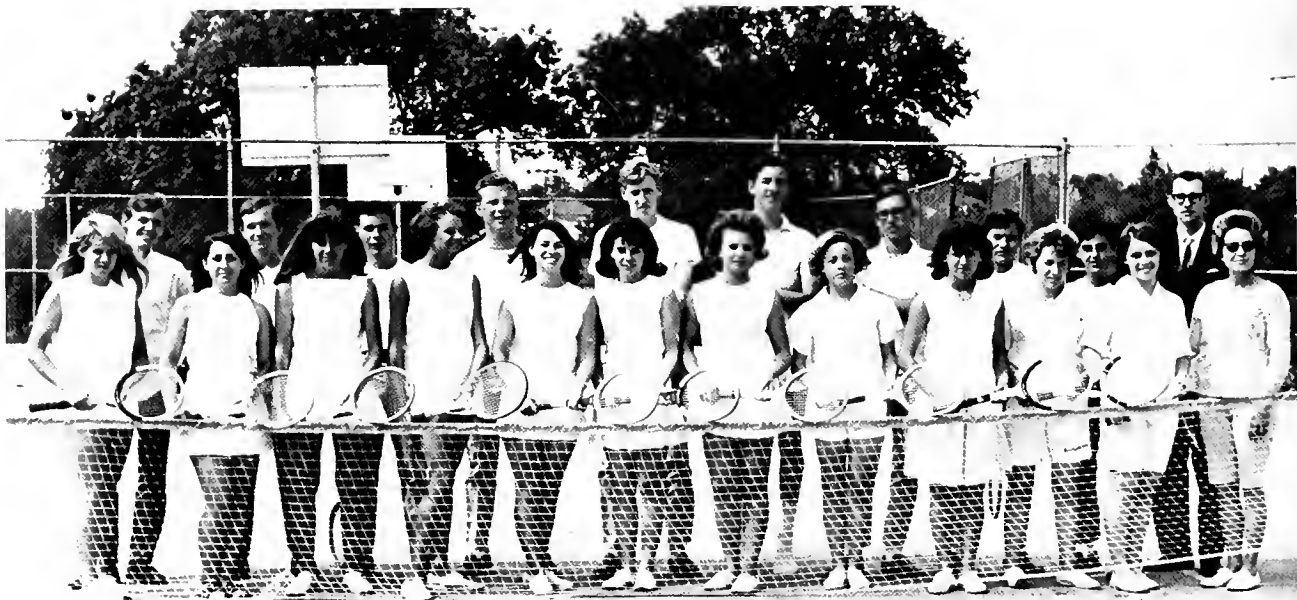
The Paschal Panthers narrowly escaped the Parrots as they battled into 10 innings of play. The final outcome was Paschal 4, Poly 3. In another 10 inning game, the Parrots and the Arlington Heights Yellow Jackets ended an exciting contest in a 4 to 4 tie. The second half game with Eastern Hills saw the Parrots out on top after 9 innings of play with a score of 3 to 2.

Some outstanding players were Mark Palmer, third base; Robert Sheets, catcher; Mike Kelly, pitcher; Bill Russell, short stop; John Hill, center-field; Gene Flowers, right field; Andy Newman, left field; Mike Carter, second base; and Steve Smith, first base.

Bottom Row: Wayne Howard, James Bentley, Ken Vaughan, Jerry Hickman, Mike Carter, Med Lambert, John Hill, Andy Newman, Gene Flowers, Charles Barnett. Top Row: Coach

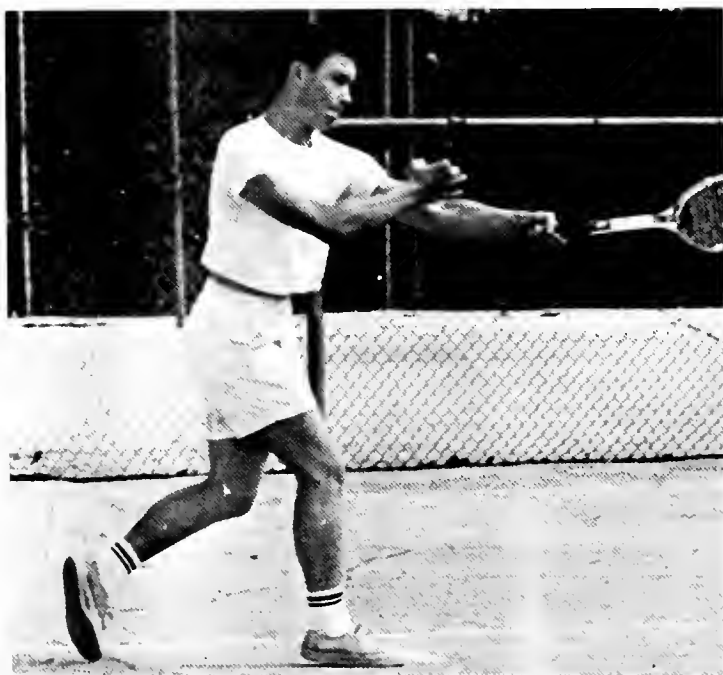
DeFee, Tony Bedford, Steve Snelson, John Claunch, Larry Treadway, Steve Smith, Mike Kelly, Charles Parson, Mark Palmer, Charles Roberson, Robert Sheets.





Bottom Row: Nancy Barksdale, Debbie Casburn, Carolyn Busby, Karen Forrester, Christy Shaffer, Diane Brackin, Linda Dietrich, Jan Summers, Peggy Simmons, Cindy Rhodes, Cindy

Brooks, Mrs. Nell Eblen. *Top Row:* Danny York, Jon Jenkins, Gary Metcalf, Steve Lefler, Ken Bounds, David Welch, Bruce Johns, Mike Reid, Freddie Hightower, Mr. Van Copeland.



Demonstrating his speed and agility, Gary Metcalf returns a serve in the single match against Arlington Heights held on the Poly courts.



Linda Dietrich, who double matches with Peggy Simmons, ties the set as she makes the return.

New Sponsor Wins With 15 Lettermen

The Poly Tennis Team started a season highlighted by tournaments and out-of-town trips. The boy's team saw a new change in sponsor where former tennis coach Mr. George Dugger gave way to a newer face on the Poly faculty, Mr. Van Copeland.

During pre-district play the netters traveled to Tyler to the Robert E. Lee High School Invitational where girls' doubles team, Karen Forrester and Christy Shaffer, advanced to the semi-finals. The team traveled again to the East Texas State College Invitational. In area play the team played district schools and L. D. Bell.

This spring season bolstered eight boy lettermen and seven girls. Of these, only two return for the 1968 season; however, the girls will see the return of five lettermen.

Selected by popular vote of members of the tennis team for their skill and enthusiasm, Karen Forrester and Bruce Johns represent the two most valuable players.



Receiving instructions from Steve Lefler, Glenda Holcomb perfects her grip for district tournament playoffs.



From left: Harry Brown, Ray Anderson, Ted Brown, Harry
Anderson, Ray Anderson, Harry Brown, Ted Brown, Ray Anderson

and Mike Anderson, Ray Brown, and Ted Brown. Harry Brown,
Ray Anderson, Harry Brown, Ray Anderson, Harry Brown.

"Let's see if we can't make Harry Anderson's
violin stand up to the test and to the test."



Playing with this guaranteed success. Harry Anderson
Anderson is heard in various settings.

Wood — Iron Men Grab Fifth In City

Holding true to this year's record of outplaying the district champions, Poly's golf team beat Eastern Hills who received the district title.

With television coverage of the large tournaments, golf has grown from a retired business man's sport to one of the most popular outdoor sports today. Similarly, golf has grown at Poly. This year more players lettered than ever before.

Under the supervision of Mr. Everett Hull and the leadership of Captain Johnny Young, the golf team competed and made fine showings in all district and non-district tournaments. Of the five Poly golfers who entered the City Tournament, Young was named the outstanding player during the rounds of play. Besides the district competition, the team ventured to Wichita Falls for a city tournament. Ending the season the Parrots captured fifth in the city competition.



Rain, rain, go away ...” Despite unfavorable weather, Bob Bower finds an alternative for outdoor practice.

Playing Arabian style, Randy Taylor blasts his way out of the sand trap and hopefully speeds the ball on its way.



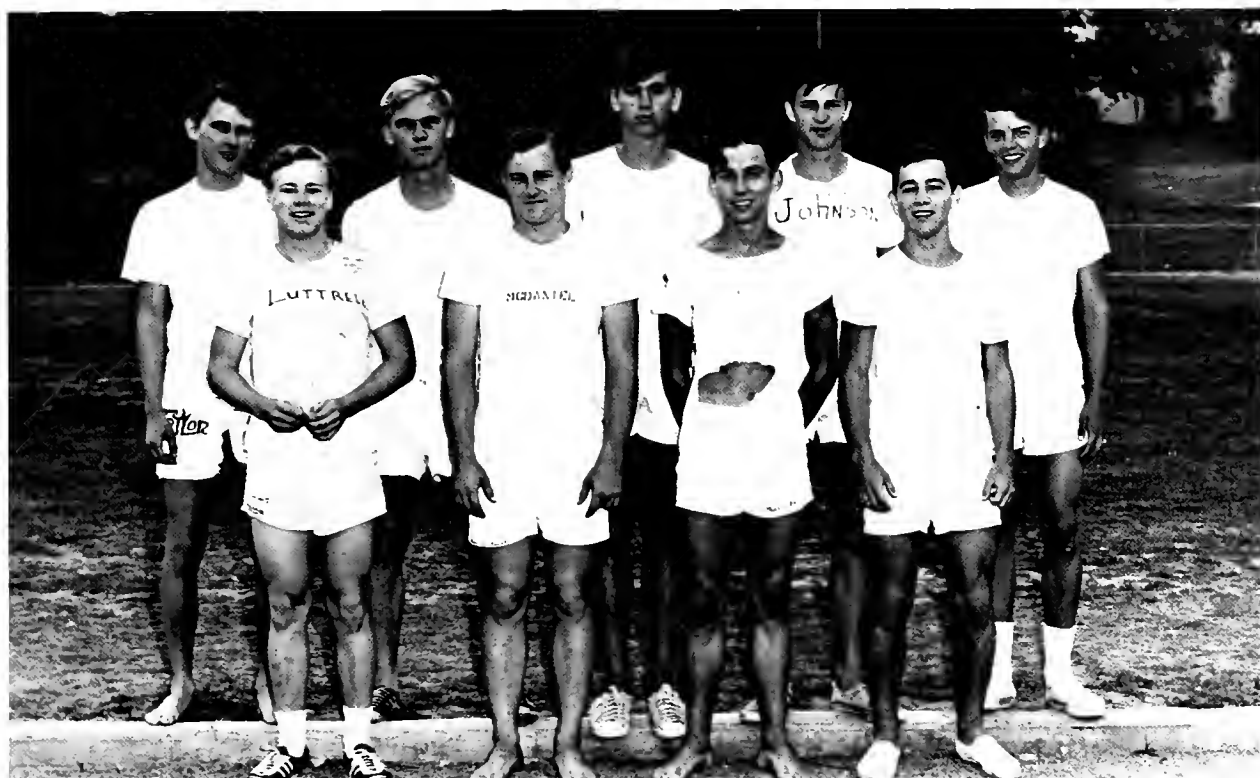
Donna Whitley uses a fore-arm serve to sock the volleyball across the net and to secure another point for her team.



Volleyball has its ups and downs, or at least it does for Diana Simpson as she jumps to return a serve in a close game.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS.
Bottom Row: Captain Brian Edwards, Steve Rowley. *Top Row:* Larry Bowlin, John Farley, Raymond Bilho, Wesley McGough.



INTRAMURAL TRACK CHAMPIONS. *Bottom Row:* Billy Luttrell, Gary McDaniel, Larry Sanders, Neil Wilcox. *Top Row:*

Charles Taylor, Billy Ayars, Brian Edwards, Vernon Johnson, Bill Sims.

Intramural Games Increase Fitness



Wham! Run James, run! Smack! Over the net! Your serve! The sounds of Physical Education classes are loud and excited. Students learn coordination, good sportsmanship and team work. These efforts are heightened by the competition instilled by intramural games, which include football, basketball, volleyball, and track. The intramural games provide competition between classes and give Physical Education students a goal to work toward. Coach Ronnie White stated, "Intramural games enable the average student to receive recognition in athletics." This statement was brought to life in all Physical Education classes during the '67 year.

The winners of the girls champion volleyball team were Martha Butler, captain; Louise Caughron, co-captain; Cindy Frazier; Carolyn Cooper; Allison Gresham; Phyllis Long; Linda McGar; Clifteen Wooten; Paula Dearing; Brenda McDougle; and Wanda Broyles.

Leaping high, Birtie McMillen volleys a serve as her teammates prepare for the return.



Classes





Debbie Bailey

Secretary

Mark Palmer

Vice-President

Sonny Wynne

President

Sophomore Class Officers



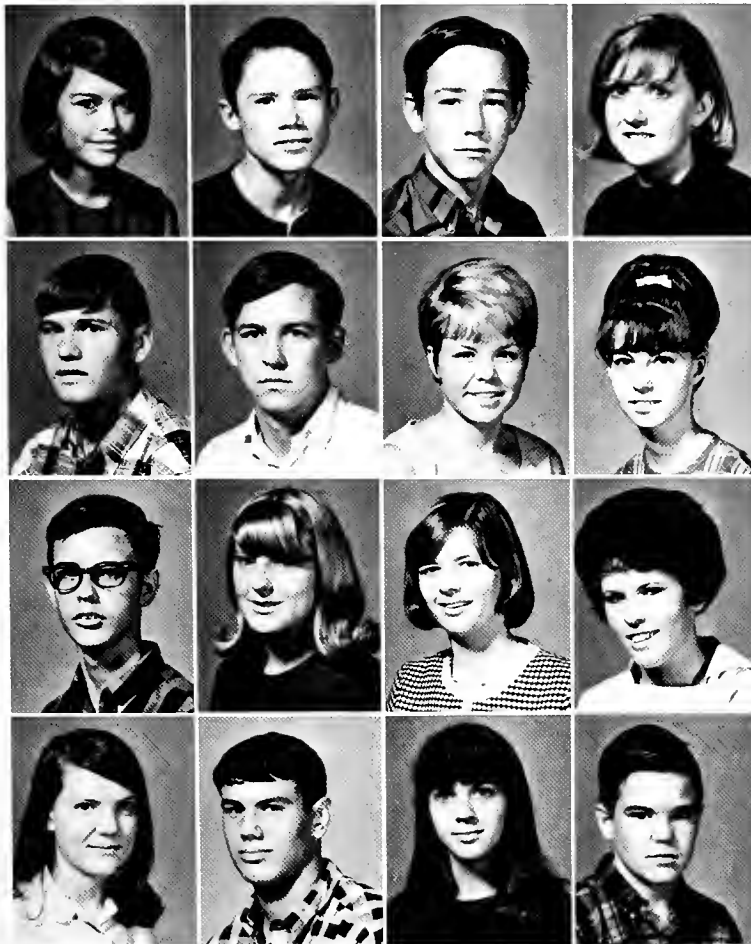
Displaying his versatility, Sonny Wynne demonstrates the proper way to start, drive, and shift a modern tractor.



To prove that a city boy is not a "softie", Mark Palmer fearlessly pitches hay for the deadly Brahman bulls.



Debbie Bailey hungrily tests the endurance of the padlock on the Stock Show cheese exhibit from Wisconsin.



Able, Regina
Ables, Terry
Adcock, Jerry
Akers, Deborah

Alleoa, Ronald
Allie, Danny
Alton, Kathy
Anderson, Sandra

Applewhite, Arthur
Ardin, Kristy
Asher, Debbie
Atkins, Nancy

Atkins, Paula
Aycock, Jim
Bailey, Debbie
Baker, Greg



Baker, Linda
Ballew, Chris
Barker, Debra
Barnett, Charles
Barrow, Teressa

Bassham, Jerry
Bates, Robert
Beard, Shelia
Bearden, Kay
Beasley, Herbert

Beauchamp, Judy
Bedford, Tony
Beitelspacher, Joey
Beitelspacher, Johnny
Bell, John

Bell, John
Bentley, James
Berry, Kathy
Bettes, Jimmy
Bishop, Kevin

Sophomore

Class Activities Seek New Outlets

Bonham, Marianne
Bonham, Sandra
Boone, Janis
Borden, Martin
Bower, Bobby

Bowles, Teresa
Boyd, Diane
Boydston, Kay
Bradshaw, Sharon
Brady, Neal





"I just know I put the answer somewhere on this blasted bubble." Casey Thornburg demonstrates one of his most

ingenious skills for finding the right answer during an open book exercise in Mr. Castillo's room.

Brannen, Debbie
Bransom, Tommy
Bridendolph, Robert
Bright, Pam
Brittain, Darlene



Brooks, Joanne
Brown, Debi
Brown, Dwain
Brown, Karen
Brown, Lovetta



Browning, Linda
Broyles, Larry
Bryant, Clifford
Bryant, Michael
Burdett, Clifford



Burdy, JoAnn
Burney, Frank
Burns, Jeanie
Busby, James
Butler, Glenn



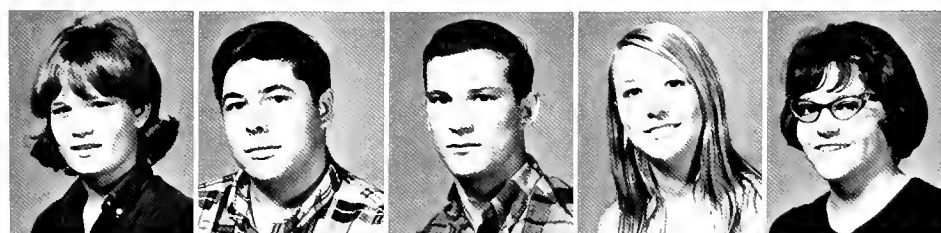
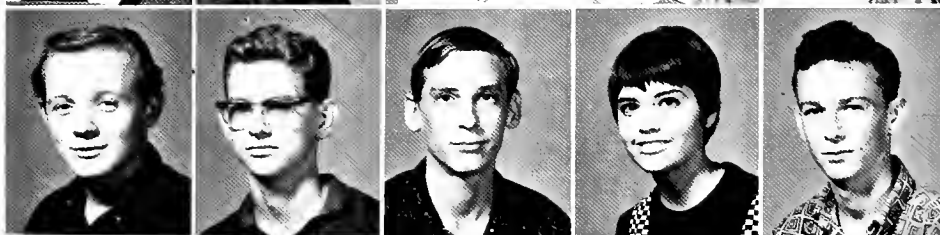
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Byrd, Mike
Caldwell, Tommy
Cameron, Sherry
Campbell, Betty



Canright, Leslie
Capps, Danny
Carden, Carol
Carlisle, Jimmie
Carmichael, Robert



Carpenter, Joe
Carter, Bill
Carter, Steve
Caviness, Shaunna
Cearley, Randall



Chaney, Debbie
Childress, Jerry
Childs, Mike
Chism, Donna
Cirelli, Francine



Clark, Sherry
Claunch, Donna
Claybrook, Lorna
Clemens, Lisa
Cleveland, Barbara



Clifton, Sherry
Cline, Naney
Cob, Kay
Cole, Dale
Colley, Karen



Conrad, Richard
Cooley, Jimmy
Cooper, Gary
Cooper, James
Counts, Raymond

Sophomore

Parrots Force Opponents to Yield



Cousins, Elaine
Cox, Jess
Cox, Jimmy



Cravy, Eddie
Crawford, Jack
Crites, Johnny



Crouch, David
Crow, Mike
Crowley, Robert



Croxdale, Alice
Dagley, John
Daniels, Sherry



Danner, Virginia
Davis, Bill
Davis, Doris



Davis, Liz
Day, Vance
Dearing, Joy
Deason, Gay
Deist, Ronda



"With all of the boys around here, you'd think someone would offer to carry all of these trays!" After losing a toss-up, Jo Ann Wier delivers her table's trays to the lunch window in the cafeteria.



Dempsey, Larry
Denis, Kelly
Denton, Doug



Dieterich, Linda
Dobkins, Gary
Dodd, Robert



Doughty, Linda
Dove, Donna
Dowdy, David



Driskill, Philip
Driver, Don
Duffy, Steve



Dunavin, Terry
Dunnagan, Kathy
Dupuy, Richard
Eary, Martha
Eason, Ed

Eason, Jennie
Eden, Debby
Edens, Darla
Edwards, Gail
Ehlinger, Steve

Ellis, Bobby
Emery, Alvin
Epperson, Dale
Erwin, Henry
Eshelman, Marcie



Esthill, Daniel
Ezell, Cindy
Factor, June
Fagan, Debbie
Fahey, Joey



Farmer, Georgia
Fereday, Sharon
Fields, Cindy
Finch, Frank
Finch, Paul



Finnegan, Howell
Flowers, Gene
Flowers, Libby
Floyd, Jim
Floyd, Robert



Foster, Billy
Foster, Teddy
Frame, James
Free, Verna
Fuller, Jay

Sophomore

Coin Toss Ups Aid in Table Clearance



Fulton, Ronette
Garner, Judy
Garrett, Dale
Garrett, Steve
Gause, Mike



Geeslin, Annette
Gibson, Cathy
Gibson, Sherry
Gibson, Shirley
Gideon, Jimmy

Giles, Ronnie
 Gilley, Carolyn
 Gilliam, Pat
 Glass, Dennis
 Glaze, Glen



Gober, Bonnie
 Gonzalez, Daniel
 Goode, Patricia
 Gorman, Gayle
 Goss, John

Sophomore

Desserts Increase Vital Statistics



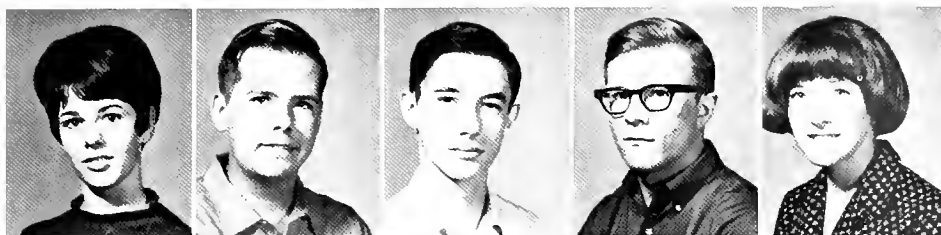
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 Grizzell, Jack
 Grubbs, Hazel
 Grubbs, Kathy
 Gunnells, Larry

Guthrie, Peggy
 Hackney, Evelyn
 Haffner, Don
 Haley, Janis
 Halloway, Mark

Hampton, Donna
Hampton, Harold
Hand, Ed
Haney, Roger
Hansen, Jennifer



Hankins, Debbie
Harmon, Del
Harmon, Terry
Harrell, Marsha
Harris, Jean



Hart, Sue
Hart, Suzanne
Hartwell, Claude
Hartwell, Nancy
Harvey, Chuck



Hastings, Warren
Hawkins, Don
Henderson, Paula
Hendrick, Jerrell
Hensley, Steve



Two minutes in your mouth—two hours in your stomach—two bulging pounds added to your figure. Kristy Myatt

and Terry Harmon make last-minute candy purchases at lunch period before going to afternoon classes.



Camera Toters Tell New Year's Story

Chesley Sanders examines freshly developed film as he carries out his daily duties as a first year photographer on the 1967 *Parrot* annual staff.



Herring, Mark
Hestilow, Terry
Hicklen, Gayle



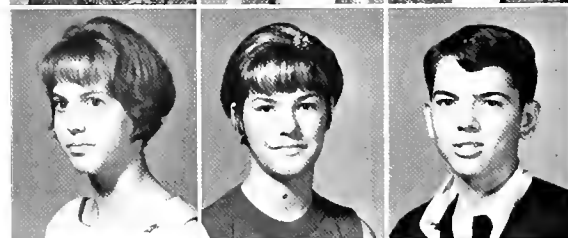
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Hix, Lyndel
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Holman, Lynne
Horton, Angela
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Hoskins, Linda
Hough, Debbie
Howard, David



Howard, Wayne
Howell, Carolyn
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Hughes, Beth
Hukill, Sherry



Humphries, Ken
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Hurst, Danese



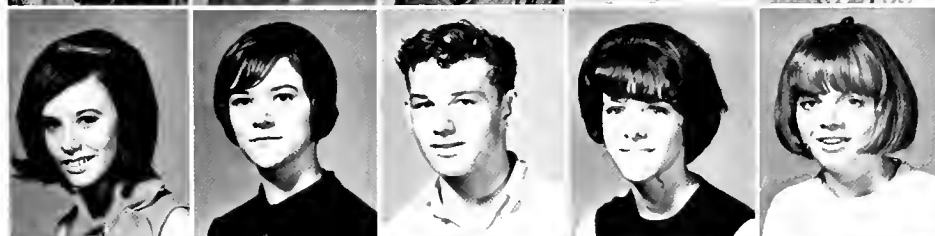
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Isbell, Thad
Jamieson, Linda



Jarrett, Debbie
Jenkins, Bettye
Jennings, Rhonda
Jennings, Steve
Jenson, Duane



Joel, David
Johnson, Ronnie
Jones, Brian
Jones, Fran
Jones, Larry



Jones, Linda
Jones, Martha
Jones, Ronnie
Kahler, Debra
Karter, Connie



Keen, Elizabeth
Kellan, John
Kelley, Steve
Kelly, Mike
Kemp, Cathey



Kepler, Danny
Kerr, Carolyn
Kettle, Susan
Kimmons, Mike
King, Karen

King, Linda
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Klopner, Pam
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Knight, Mark



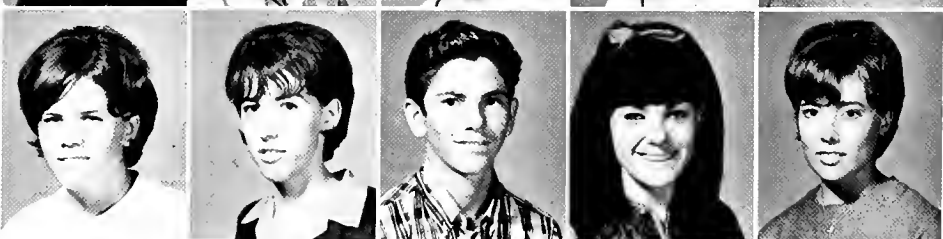
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Lane, Edwin
Langston, All
Lappa, David



Lavender, Patty
Lawrence, Robert
LeFan, Pam
LeFils, Sharon
Legg, Paula



Levins, Marcia
Lewis, Diane
Lewis, Joe
Lightfoot, Dixie
Lindsey, Linda



Sophomore

Commotion Settles . . . Routine Set

Loden, Connie
Long, James
Long, Kathy
Long, Richard
Longenbaugh, Tim



Lopez, Tony
Lowe, Pat
Luttrell, Billy
Lyerla, Kenny
Lykins, Harold





Lyles, Maxine
Lyons, Stephanie



Mallory, Cassie
Manley, Ken



Marlow, David
Marr, Robert



Marrs, Sherri
Martin, David

Sophomores readily recognize Mr. Ward's voice as the daily ritual of announcements is carried out.



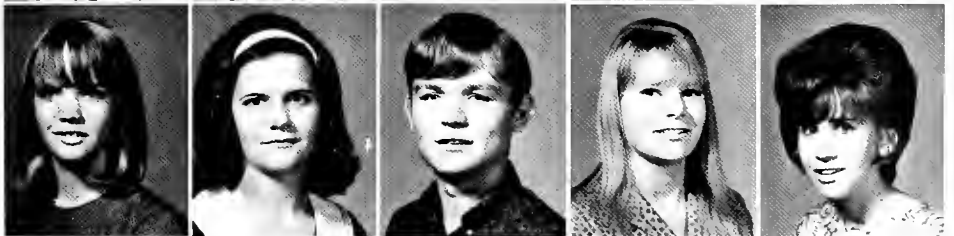
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Mason, Janet
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Mathis, James
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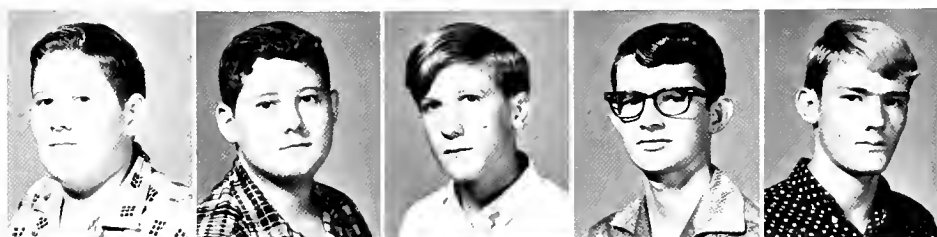
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McElroy, Mike



McEntire, Dana
McGinnis, Mark
McKay, Phyllis
McKenzie, Jana
McLain, Barry



McMahon, Donald
McMahon, Ronald
McMillion, Danny
McNeely, John
Meek, Cleatus



Mercer, Nancy
Mettscher, Martha
Miller, Bobby
Miller, Chris
Miller, Debbie



Miller, Eddy
Miller, Pat
Miller, Phyllis
Miller, Rowe



Mills, Danny
Mills, Jimmy
Mitchell, Jerry
Mitchell, Ronnie



Moeller, Randy
Moffett, Darrell
Moore, John
Moore, Brenda



Morgan, Kay
Morland, Ron
Morris, Linda
Morrow, Martha
Morse, Fred

Morton, Bob
Morton, Brad
Morton, Neal
Mullins, Linda
Munsch, Drue

Sophomore

Band Furnishes Musical Experience

"Have you ever started something you just couldn't put down?" The Marching 100 utilizes Mart Borden's talent.



Murdock, Lonnie
Murphy, Jane



Murray, Patricia
Musick, Nancy



Myatt, Kristy
Nance, Daryl



Nassie, Bobby
Neal, Sue





Nelson, Larry
Newell, Kay
Newman, Andy
Newman, Sandy
Newsome, Lynn

Nichols, Wayne
Noble, Marria
Odom, Debra
O'Keefe, Kelly
Orcutt, Anita

Palmer, Mark
Parker, Joe
Parkman, Pat
Parson, Charles
Partlow, Carla

Sophomore

Class Decorations Display Imagination



Patterson, Randy



Patterson, Vikkie



Patton, Bonnie



Mary Rhodes and Kerry Mauldin cage a paper panther in their homeroom to enhance the homecoming spirit of students and visitors.



Patton, Eddie
Pearson, Pam
Pendergraft, Ronald
Penhallegon, Dick
Petty, Gerald



Phillips, Mike
Plumlee, Tony
Plunkett, Steve
Poole, Andy
Pope, Fran

Potts, Mike
Poulter, Belinda
Power, Cecilia
Power, Jeffrey
Pressley, Mary



Pryor, Paula
Puckett, Paula
Pulido, Shannon
Purcer, Mary
Purdy, Jerry



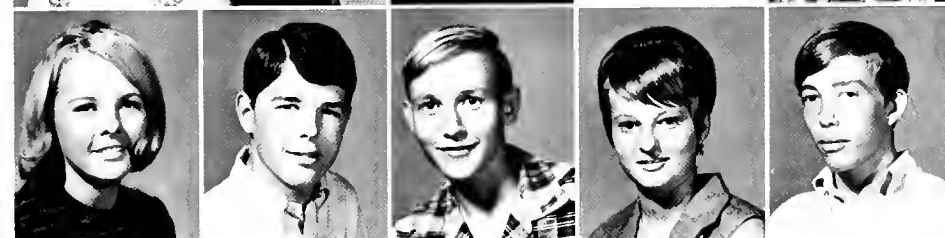
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Rainwater, David
Reavis, Bonnie
Record, Betty
Reed, Mary



Renick, Becky
Rhoads, Mary
Rhoads, Mike
Richie, Ann
Richie, Dan



Richter, Tonya
Rippin, Tim
Rippy, Glen
Rivers, Patty
Roaten, Jimmy



Robbins, Sharon
 Roberson, Charles
 Roberts, Ron
 Robertson, Bobby
 Robertson, Larry



Robinson, Sandra
 Rogers, Robert
 Rohde, Don
 Ross, Charles
 Rovitto, Janis

Sophomores

Students Gain New Drink Machines



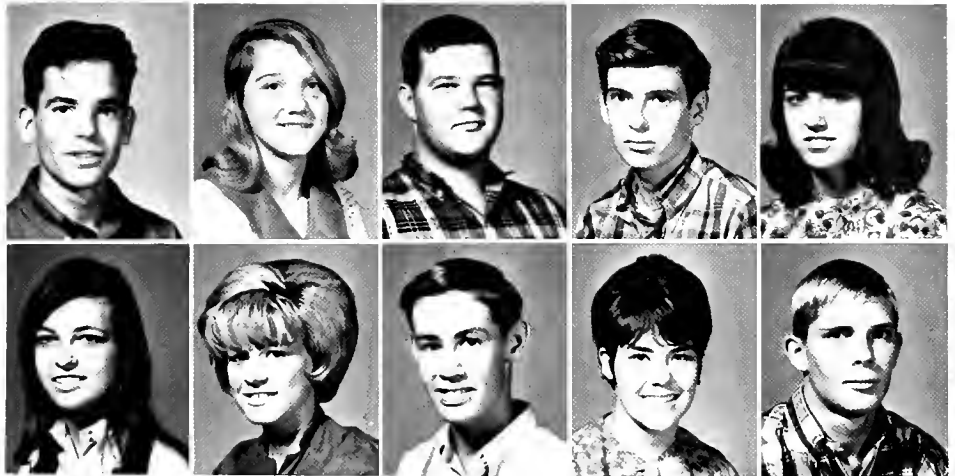
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 Saverance, Clyde
 Sawyer, Frank
 Schultz, Timothy
 Sears, Walter

Shackelford, Thomas
 Shaw, Janet
 Sheffield, Carolyn
 Shelton, Lisbeth
 Shelton, Pat

Shelton, Tommy
Shires, Twila
Shirey, Joe Bob
Shults, Dennis
Simon, Annie



Simons, Kathy
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Singleton, David

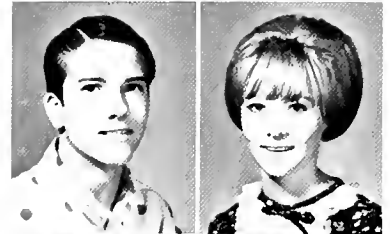
"Hey, it's got me and it won't let go!" Flavy Wynne and Barry McLain make use of the Pepsi machine in the cafeteria during the lunch period.



Sisk, Sandra
Skelton, Johnny



Skipworth, Rusty
Smith, Durlene



Smith, Frank
Smith, Steve



Smyrl, Karen
Snelson, Gary



Snelson, Steve
Speck, Bradley



Spencer, Bill
Stanley, Larry
Stennett, Donald
Stephens, Charles
Stephens, Dennis



Stephenson, Jim
Stephenson, Tommy
Stevenson, Steve
Stewart, Carlene
Stokes, Mary



Strawn, Milo
Strickland, Carol
Stricklin, Merlene
Stutts, Lynda
Swain, Gary



Sophomore

Relic Of Past Takes To The Road

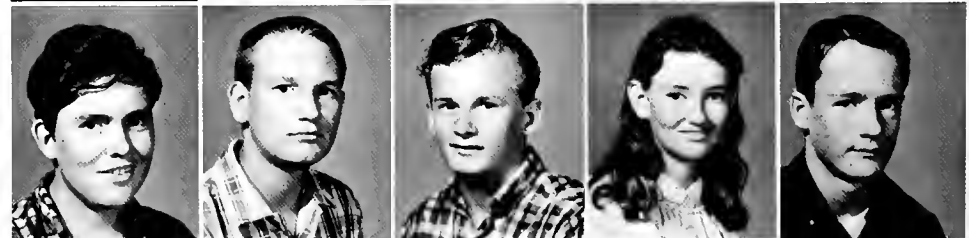
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Tanner, Wilma



Tawater, Steve
Taylor, Beverly
Taylor, Charles
Taylor, Kirby
Taylor, Thomas



Taylor, Tommy
Teague, Paul
Teague, Ray
Tedford, Doris
Thomas, Malcolm



Thomas, Marla
Thompson, Brenda
Thompson, Nancy
Thornton, Douglas
Thorp, Vicki



Thrift, Pat
Thurman, Bill
Tibbs, Margaret
Tidwell, Karen
Tigert, David



Tillman, Judy
Timmons, Donna
Toomer, Rosemary
Trawick, Tommy
Treadway, Jearl



Treadway, Larry
Tull, Carlena
Turner, Ricky
Tyk, Carolyn
Vail, Ralph



Vaquera, Ralph
Vaughan, Kenneth
Veal, Craig



"A convertible! Well ... this is not exactly the way I pictured it." Steve Hensley and Anna Lyles take a spin with Debbie Brannen and Glen Spearman in Anna's Model T Ford.

"Now what's your attendance number?" Shaunna Caviness gives her name to Miss Martel after being found in center hall before school.



Venable, Robbie



Voss, Bruce



Waddell, Mary



Sophomore

New Regulations Clear Center Halls

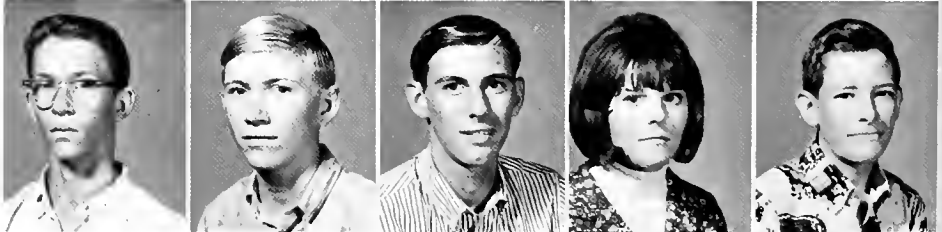
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Wall, Sharon
Walters, Sandra



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Warren, Diana
Watson, Cheryl
Webb, Glenda
Wells, Nick



Weston, Daniel
Wheat, Mike
Whisenant, Dale
White, Nancy
Whitehead, Ronnie



Whitlock, Belinda
Wier, Jo Ann
Wiggam, Dianne
Wiggins, Johnnie
Wilkins, Bennie



Williams, James
Williams, James
Williams, Wanda
Williamson, Susan
Wilson, Corky



Wilson, David
Wilson, David
Wilson, Joe
Winnett, Roger
Withers, Mike



Wolfe, Ronnie
Wood, Betty
Wood, David
Wood, Gale
Wood, James



Wood, Steve
Worlow, Shelia
Wright, Paula
Wright, Phyllis
Wright, Theresa



Wyatt, Jackie
Wynne, Becky
Wynne, Sonny
Wynns, Burl
Yale, Ronnie



Yauger, Lou Ann
York, Darlene
Young, Carol
Young, James
Zeigler, Linda



Steve Putnam

President

Christy Shaffer

Vice-President

Jean Robbins

Secretary

Junior Class Officers

Top: Steve Putnam takes time out while touring the Fat Stock Show to rest in the coliseum. Center: Adding the finishing touches to her outfit, Christy Shaffer tries on a Western hat. Bottom: With typical Southern hospitality, Jean Robbins fraternizes with a Texas steer.



Abnor, Darryl
Acker, Joe



Ackert, Doug
Allen, Pam



Allman, Wanda
Anderson, Pat



Anderton, Bill
Atkins, Debbie



Atkins, Elaine
Ausburn, Scott



Austin, Ray
Aylor, Janice

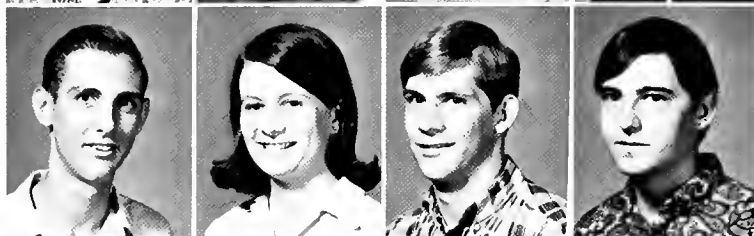


Bailey, Kay
Baker, Cecil





Baker, Charles
Baker, Joetta
Baker, Judy
Baldwin, Marlene



Bales, Johnny
Barker, Christa
Barney, Phillip
Barrett, Dub



Barrett, James
Barron, Russell
Barrow, Sharon
Barton, Kathy



Beck, Donald
Beck, Lonnie
Beckham, Randy

Bemus, Mary Beth
Berger, Becky
Bevers, Larry
Biddle, Wayne



Bishop, Steve
Blanton, Mike
Blount, Ronnie
Bonham, Philip



Boren, Greg
Boteler, Trudy
Bounds, Ken
Bowden, Merry



Determined Player Halts Goal Drive



Mike Dody lunges toward an Arlington Heights player.

Bowden, Sherry
Bragg, Janice



Braswell, Betta
Brent, Larry



Brewer, Jimmy
Brockin, Diane



Brooks, Cindy
Brooks, Marian



Browder, Doug
Brown, Cherry
Brown, Larry
Brown, Shirley



Broyles, Wanda
Bruce, Don
Bryant, Eddie
Bryant, Martha





"Well, do you think it'll fly?" ... Armanda Rogers, junior, and Duane Jenson, sophomore, inspect projects constructed

by Mrs. Conley's geometry classes.



Buckler, Lindsey
Bunch, Charlene
Bunch, Diana
Bunnell, Sharon
Burdett, Dolores

Busby, Carolyn
Buswold, Evelyn
Cagle, Don
Calvert, Sharon
Camp, Sherrie

Cannon, Frances
Cantrell, Stephen
Carter, Steve
Carter, Steve
Casburn, Terry

Cecil, Tony
Cecil, Tim
Chadwick, Cindy
Chambers, Debbie
Chambliss, Pam

Geometry Evokes Creative Talents

Chamblis, Patsy
Chasteen, Nancy
Childs, Larry
Choate, Danny



Choate, Donna
Claunch, John
Clegg, Joe
Clem, Glen



Clifton, Jerald
Cockerall, Tommy
Colehour, Julie
Colley, Tena



Collins, Betty
Collins, Susan
Contie, Nick
Cook, Joie



Cook, Joy
Cook, Martha
Cotterman, Duane
Couch, Chuck



Couch, Karen
Counts, Charles
Coyle, Patrick
Crane, Wesley



Congressman Broadens Perspectives



Cribbs, Rita
Croarkin, Jerry



Crook, Karen
Crouch, Gene



Crump, Harold
Culpepper, Larry



Curlee, Cathy
Curtis, Kathy
Dagley, Laura
Daniel, Gary



Danner, Mary
Dashner, Linda
Daugherty, Connie
Davis, Darryl



Davis, Gary
Davis, Linda
Davis, Sherry
Dearing, Paula

Linda Sisson, junior, and Principal Gerald Ward listen attentively to Congressman Jim Wright express his views on student involvement in current political problems shortly before his speech to the student body.



Deeds, Nancy
Dempsey, Mary
Denis, Mike



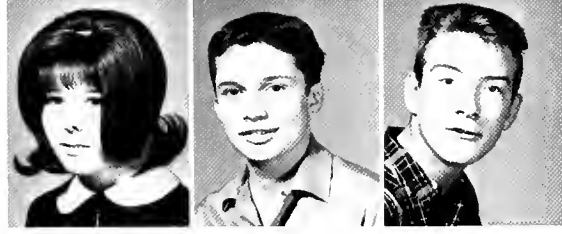
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Dibley, Larry
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Donnelly, Andrew
Dowdy, Mike
Ducas, Toni



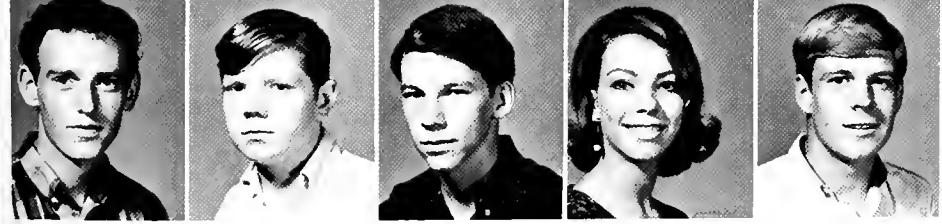
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DuPuy, Scott
Durham, Bobby



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Emery, Judy
Emmert, Mark



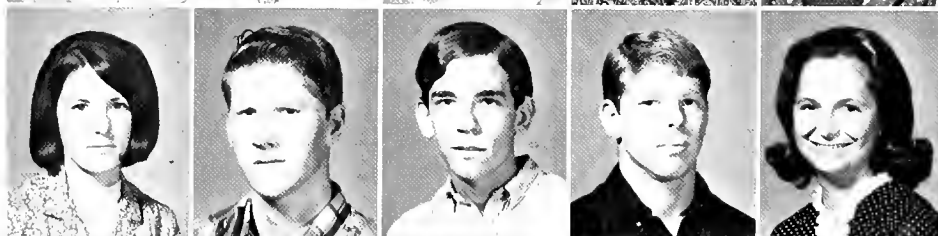
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Erisman, Barbara
Estep, Dennis
Evans, Eugene
Ezell, Ellen



Farley, Kenneth
Faudrie, Phillip
Ferguson, Robert
Fields, Karen
Fish, Bennie



Fite, Nellie
Fowler, Jerry
Frazier, Janet
Frazier, Ronine
Freeman, Susie



Frost, Jackie
Galloway, Gary
Gattis, Perry
Gillingham, Ernest
Gillis, Penny



Graham, Jimmy
Graves, Terry
Green, Pat
Gresham, Bob
Grimsley, James



Griffith, Steve
Griffin, Jimmy
Groening, Peggy

Grubbs, Kathy
Gutiérrez, Clara
Hall, Sue
Halverson, John
Hammond, Judy



Hancock, Tonya
Hand, Karen
Hanson, Billie
Harbour, Jan
Harcom, Dennis



Harper, David
Harr, Caroline
Harris, Ann
Harris, Ronnie
Harrison, Connie



Juniors

Assembly Stirs Student Spirits

Cheerleader Mike Smith spurs the football team and students on to victory with help of the traditional spirit stick.



Hartwell, Mary
Harvison, Mike



Hatcher, Cheryl
Haverkorn, Tommy



Hawkins, Chuck
Heizer, Richard



Hendry, June
Hennington, Dale



Henslee, Larry
Hensley, Dixie



Herion, Meredith
Hester, Danny





Hickman, Jerry
Hightower, Eddie
Hill, Bob
Hill, Patricia
Hill, Starla



Hodges, Buddy
Hodges, Doug



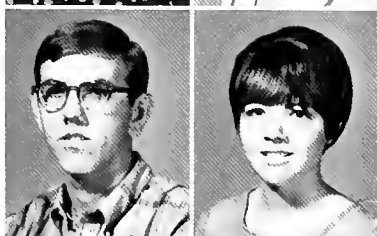
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Honecker, Pat



Horn, Stephen
Houston, Ira



Howell, Barbara
Hubbard, Cindy



Hudson, Johnny
Hudspeth, Janna



Hume, Kay
Hunt, Royce
Inglis, Linda
Inglis, Mona
Jackson, Linda



Parrot fans find relaxation and partial involvement in the spectator portion of athletics; some appear insensitive to the excitement of victory or defeat; others are enthusiastic.

Spectator Involvement Cheers Team

Jacobs, Dan
Jansky, Lynn
Jansky, Linda
Jenkins, Teresa



Jetton, Don
Johns, Judy
Jones, Johnny
Jones, Larry



Jones, Lovona
Jones, Tina
Jumper, Sandra
Kahler, Richard



Kale, Jackie
Karter, Karolyn
Keller, Becky
Kennedy, Gary

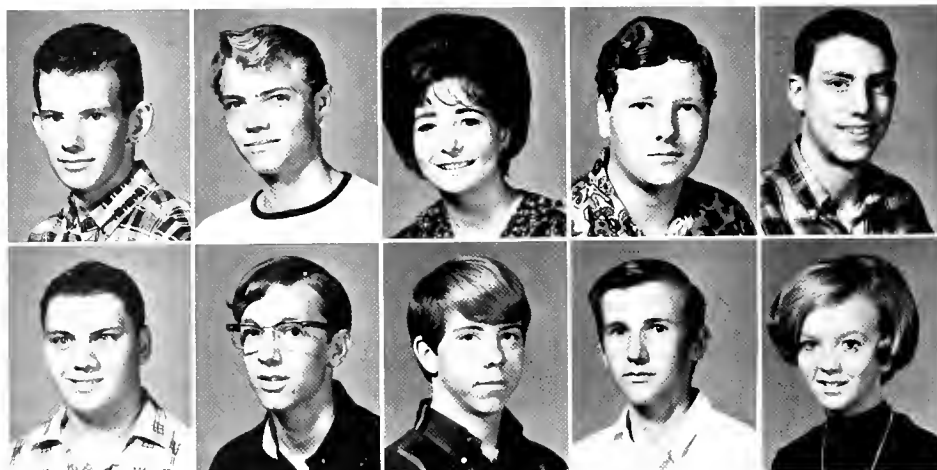


Kilgo, Dena
Kindley, Judy
King, Caroline
King, Judy



King, Shirley
Lackey, Bobby
Ladshaw, Judy
Lark, Connie



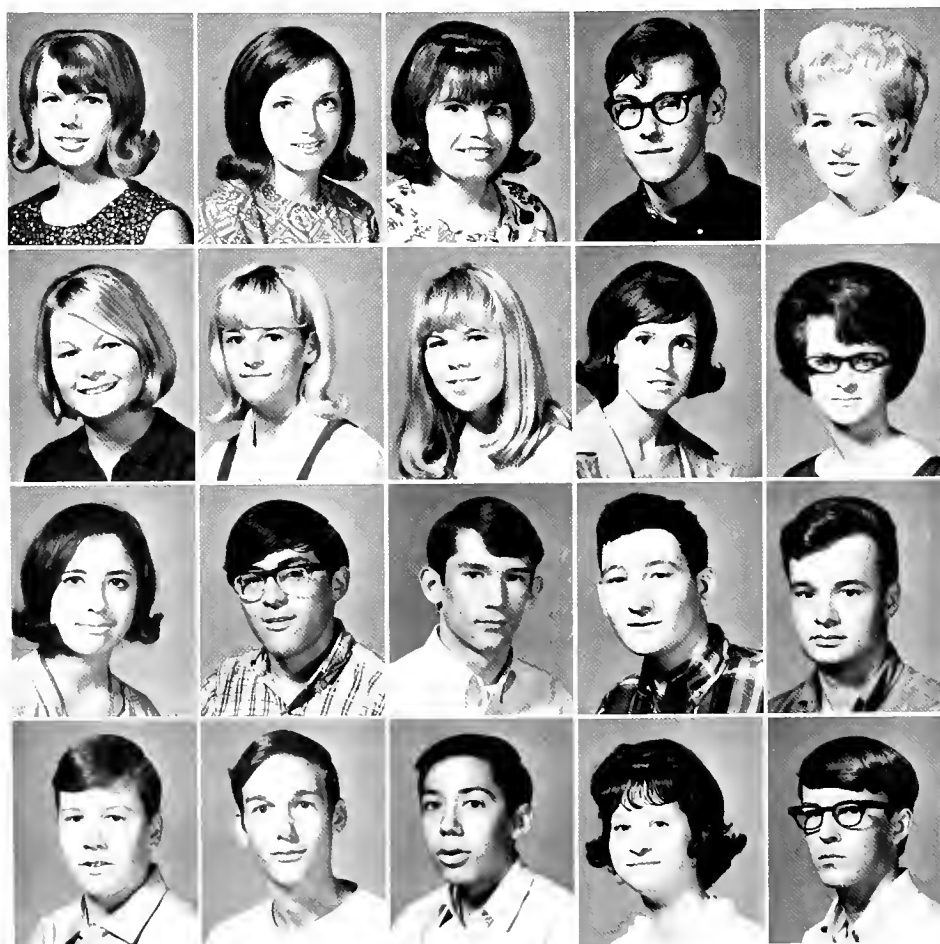


Larson, Richard
Laurence, Allen
Law, Kathy
Layman, Ronnie
Laymance, Eddie

Leck, Gailan
Lee, Randy
Lee, Tony
Lenz, Bill
Lewis, Linda

Juniors

Failure Depresses Fans And Players



Lifsey, Cecilia
Lightfoot, Glinda
Lilly, Janet
Lindley, Terry
Lindsley, Patricia

Linville, Jackie
List, Regina
Locksted, Delores
Loge, Linda
Long, Au Neta

Lopez, Nana
Lopez, Roland
Lundberg, Johnny
Lyerla, Lanny
Mahanay, Alden

Main, Pat
Maloney, Danny
Manriquez, Robby
Marion, Linda
McCarley, Gerald

Despair and frustrations are emotions shown by cheerleader
Lindy Moore during a low moment at a football game.



McCary, Beverly
McCombe, Sharon



McCoy, Terryca
McCurtain, Melody



McDonald, Ricky
McDougal, Brenda



McDougle, Sharon
McDugle, Sue



McFarlin, Ken
McGough, Wesley



McLain, Arlen
McRay, Tommy



Marsh, Nancy
Marshall, Judy



Juniors

Running Track Improves Coordination



Mayberry, John
Mazzei, Steve



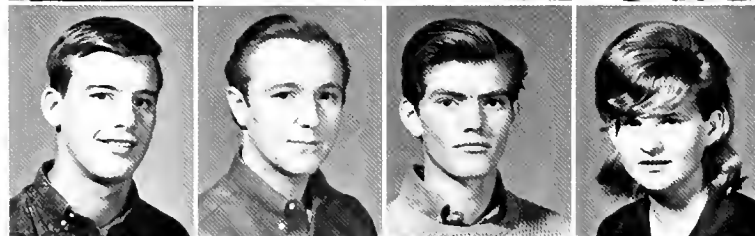
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Metcalfe, Gary



Middleton, Bruce
Miller, Kathe



Miller, Terry
Milner, Janice
Monkres, Harold
Montgomery, Dorothy



Montgomery, Larry
Moody, Glenn
Moore, Bill
Moore, Gay



Moore, Jeanine
Moore, Lindy
Moore, Regina
Moreland, Cathy

Phillip Barney, Carolyn Busby, juniors and Kris Mauldin, senior, practice running track to get in condition for spring tryouts.



Morgan, Janice
Morrison, Kay
Moss, Gloria



Mullenax, Janice
Mullins, Mary Beth
Neagle, Charles



Nelson, Mike
Nevins, Marilyn
Newland, Kathy



Norrell, Kathy
Norrell, Pam
Oates, Paula



Osborn, Lynn
Owensby, Hubert
Ozee, Lonnie
Page, Larry
Parker, Sue



Parkman, Brenda
Paschall, Pam
Peacock, Kathie
Peacock, Randy
Pearce, Sidney



Pennington, Joe
Peters, Becki
Philbin, Shirley
Pilotte, Joyce
Pilotte, Marion



Pipkin, Debbie
Porter, David
Powell, Susie
Prather, James
Prigmore, Linda



Prim, Jimmy
Pringle, Michelle
Purser, Sandy
Putnam, Steve
Radke, Debbie



Raley, Bill
Ray, Dennis
Redden, Wesley
Reeder, Joe
Revercomb, Dale



Reynolds, Angie
Rhoden, Ernest
Rhodes, Cindy
Riley, Trisha
Rivers, Laura

"Don't give me any of that double-Dutch French!" Johnny Jones, Ann Harris, Stephanie Lyons, Daryll Davis, Libby

Flowers and Lindy Moore enjoy the activities of the French club's annual party held at Anna Lyle's house.





Rizzo, Vicki
Robbins, Jean
Roberson, Jimmy Don
Robinson, Lynda



Robinson, Richard
Rogers, Armanda
Rogers, Kay
Rollin, Nancy

Juniors

French Party Features Informality



Raney, Sue
Routon, Randy
Rowley, Steve
Rushing, Charlotte



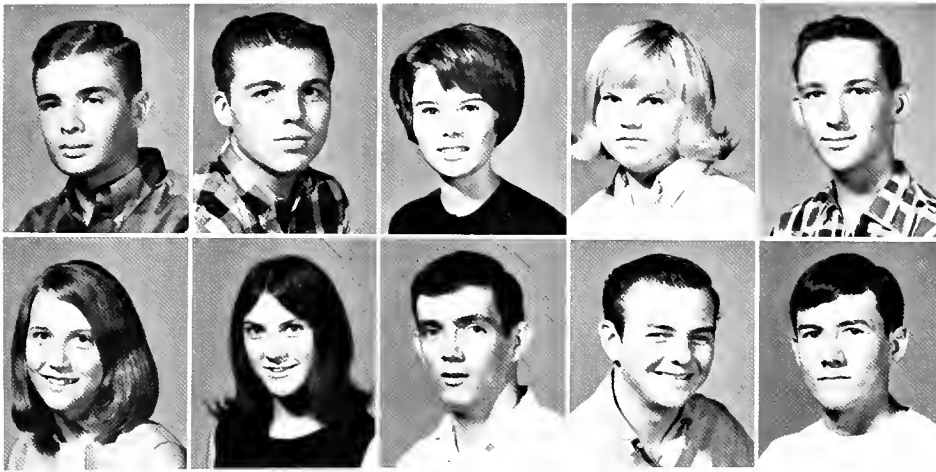
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Sanders, Johnny
Sanders, Larry
Satterwhite, Mark



Schmidt, Kenneth
Scott, James
Self, Cindy
Shackelford, Joe



Shaffer, Christy
Sheckels, Ben
Sheckels, Dan
Sheegog, Cecilia



Sheets, Robert
Simon, Dale
Sisson, Linda
Skinner, Vickie
Sloan, Richard

Smith, Belinda
Smith, Connie
Smith, Junior
Smith, Larry
Smith, Leslie

Juniors

Orchestra Practices For Perfection

Smith, Mark
Smith, Mike
Smith, Mike
Smith, Thomas
Smith, Tommy



Sorbo, Pat
Sparks, Elaine
Spelce, Mary
Sprawles, Joyce
Springer, Steve



Sproles, Cindi
Spurlock, Mike
Stark, Clinton
Stellman, Linda
Stephens, Brenda



Stepp, Charlotte
Stevens, Betty
Stevens, Terry
Stewart, Jill
Still, Pam





Stubbs, Marilyn
Swarm, Darlene
Taggart, Larry
Taylor, Bobby
Taylor, Gary



Teague, Glenn
Terrell, Carol
Thomas, Bobbie
Thomas, Maria
Thompson, Lillie Ann



Thompson, Tim
Threadgill, Morris
Tibbs, Steven
Tidwell, Donna
Tillman, Barry



Toomer, Robert
Topham, Peter
Tunnell, Donna
Tunnell, Doug
Tunnell, Judy

"Maybe if we blow hard enough, he'll notice us!" Muffy Herion, junior, Edward Laymance and Larry Fox, seniors

apply themselves in orchestra in an attempt to achieve perfection under the guidance of Mr. Ackert.





Vail, Ralph
Vandergriff, Bill
Vaught, Kenneth
Venable, Darla
Vinall, Donna

Vinall, Jerry
Vineyard, Linda
Vogt, Janice
Walden, Vickie
Wallace, Calvin

Walls, Barbara
Walters, Larry
Ward, Barbara
Ward, Kim
Washmon, Danny

Watson, Bobby
Watson, Howard
Webster, Judy
Weeks, Judy
Welch, Brenda

West, Don
Wharton, Michael
White, Donna
Whitley, Donna Jo
Wilcox, Sandra

Wilkerson, Don
Wilkey, Cheryl
Williams, Elaine
Williams, Wayne
Wilson, Gene

Winchester, Phyllis
Wise, Karen
Wolfe, Tim
Wood, Anna
Woods, Arnold



Wood, Billye Lou
Woods, Ronnie
Woods, Sharon
Wynes, Gloria
Worley, Linda



Yancy, Linda
Yeatts, Barbie
Zaiger, Barbara
Ziegelmeyer, Laura
Zinke, Wanda



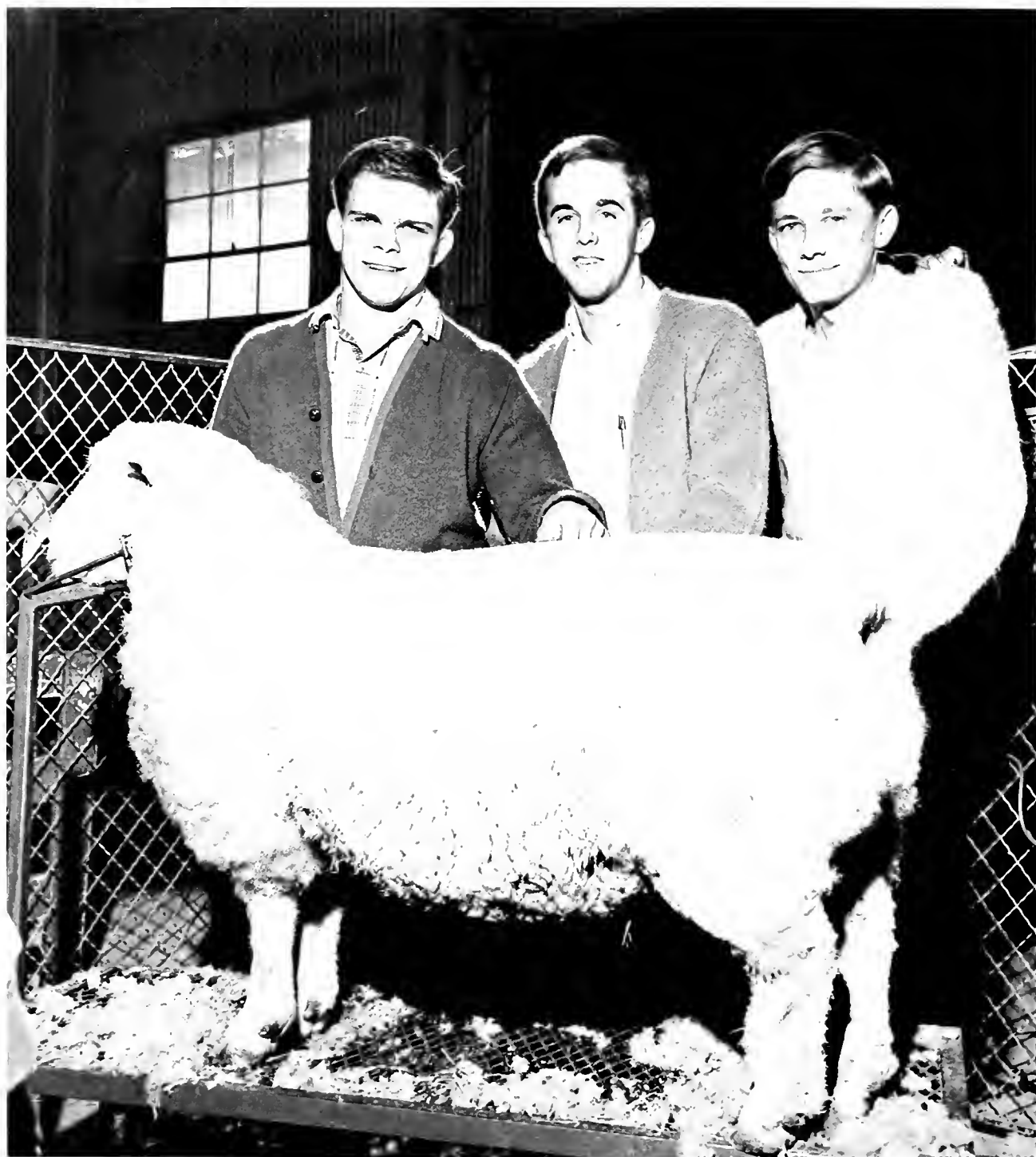
Juniors

Curriculum Offers Diverse Training

Juniors Wanda Zinke, Belinda Smith, and Karen Wise make French exciting with help of bulletin boards.

Chemistry class amplifies individuality and friendships for Juniors Cindy Brooks and Cindi Sproles.





Pat Findley
Vice-President

Mark Shadle
President

Roy Lowry
Secretary

Senior Class Officers



Roy Lowry, Senior Class Secretary, realizes that a simple journey down the cake walk at the Stock Show grounds proves more exciting and dangerous than he had anticipated.

"Hi-Ho, Silver!" Senior Vice-President Pat Findley finds a vigorous ride on his trusty horse relaxing after a day at the Stock Show.



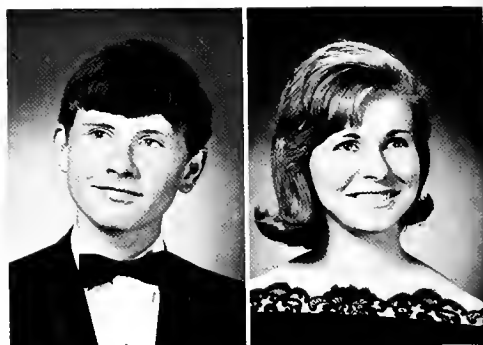
"They like each other, and who am I to keep them apart?" Serving as class president for his third consecutive year,

Mark Shadle takes time from organizing senior activities to explore the wonders of the Stock Show Midway.



As her Shakespearian project for Mrs. Brown's senior English class, Patsy Landon models a costume typical of the colorful Elizabethan period.

Adams, David
Adams, Marilyn



Alexander, Kathy
Alexander, Tony



Allen, Bob
Anders, Tommy



Anderson, Robert
Andrewartha, Gary



Atherton, Susan
Atkins, Judy



Seniors

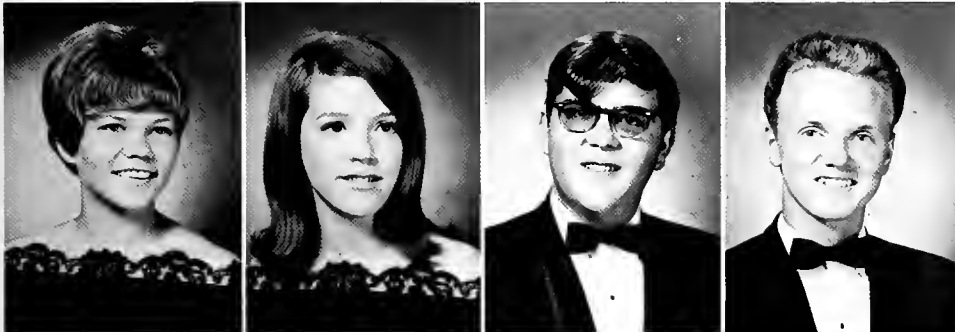
Seniors Recall Shakespearean Life



Ayars, Billy
Baker, Judy
Banke, Danna
Banner, Barbara



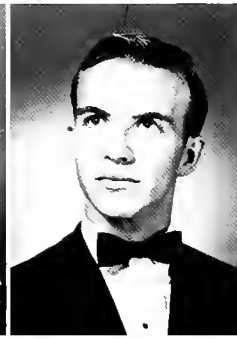
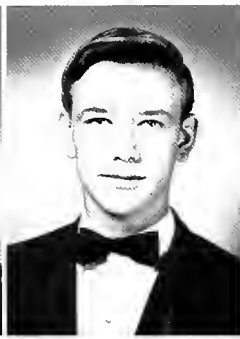
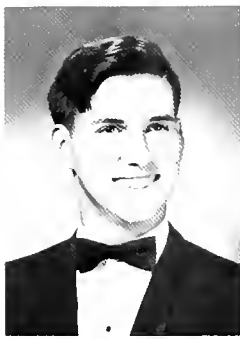
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Barksdale, Nancy
Barto, Steve



Bavousett, Beverly
Baxter, Becky
Beasley, James
Beasley, Robert



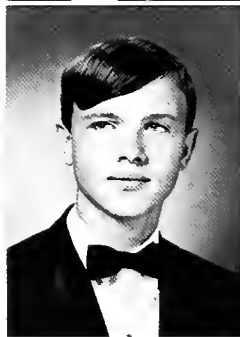
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Bell, Anita
Benton, Falah
Bigler, Cindy



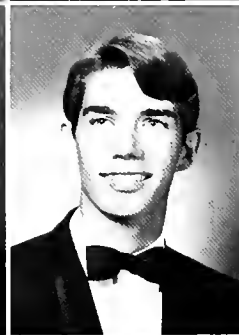
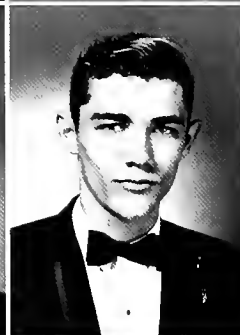
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Black, Steve
Blevins, Diana
Blount, Gary



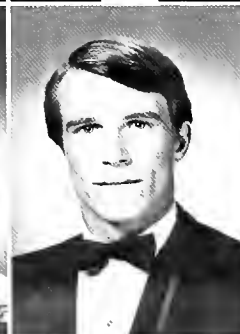
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Boykin, Kathy
Bradley, Sherrie
Bragg, Johnny



Braziel, Donnie
Brinkley, Dena
Briscoe, Laura
Brown, Jaylene



Brown, Richard
Broyles, Jerry
Bryant, George



Buckingham, Alonda
Burris, Steve
Burt, Susie

Busbee, Norma
Butler, Lonnie
Butler, Martha
Byas, Barry

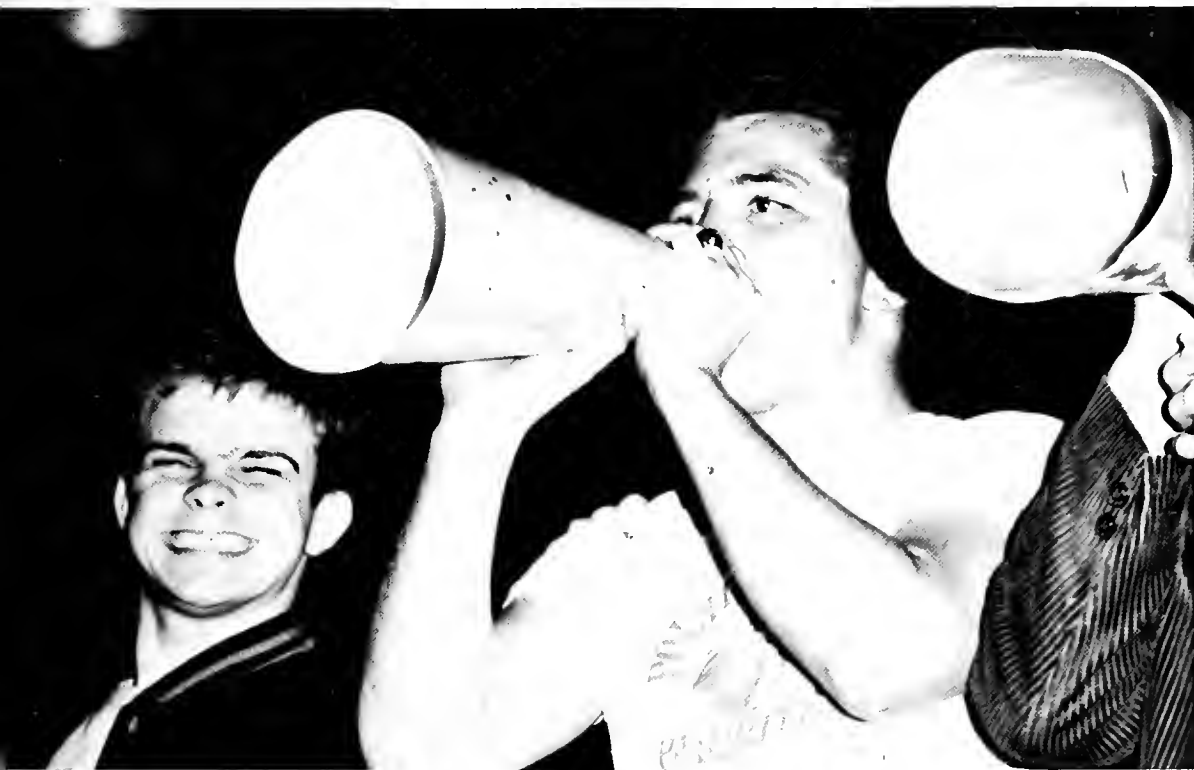


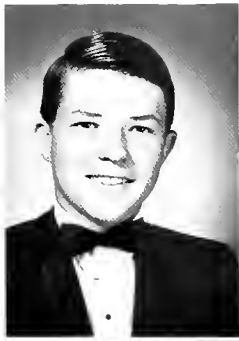
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Cannon, Patsy
Capps, Ann
Casburn, Debbie

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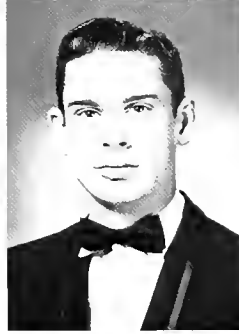
Basketball Draws Enthusiastic Crowds

Enthusiasm is one of the chief elements of Poly spirit. Gary Hart, Pat Findley, and Kyle Stallard express vibrant emotions during the Poly versus Eastern Hills basketball game.





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Caughron, Louise
Cearley, Lucille
Chism, Betty



Chrietzberg, David

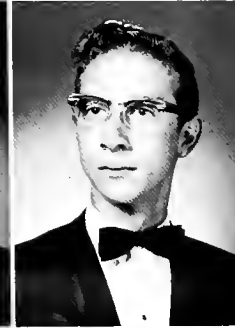


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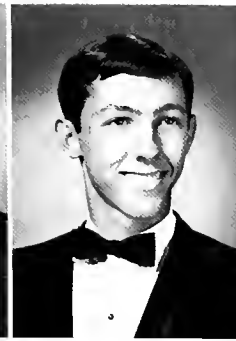
Christy, Kathy

Judy Smith and Elaine Mires look on as Barbara Spurrier demonstrates the proper way to insert pierced ear rings.



Clarida, Margaret
Clark, Dave
Clark, Lloyd
Clay, Nancy

Clements, Gordon
Cockerham, Terry
Coggin, Don

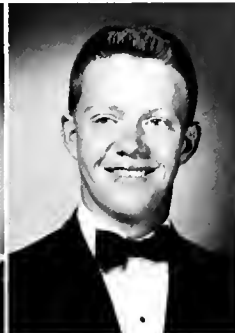


Conrad, Martha

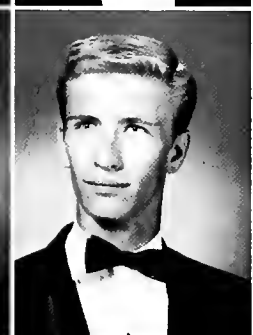
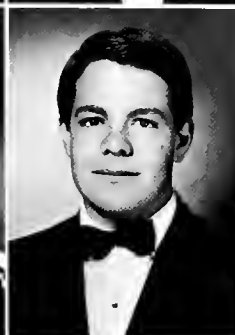
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Pierced Earrings Complete Apparel

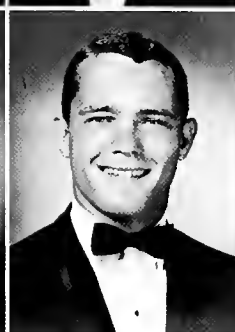
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Corley, Tresa
Cox, Rick



Croarkin, Mary
Crocker, Matt
Crouch, Vicki
Crow, Norland

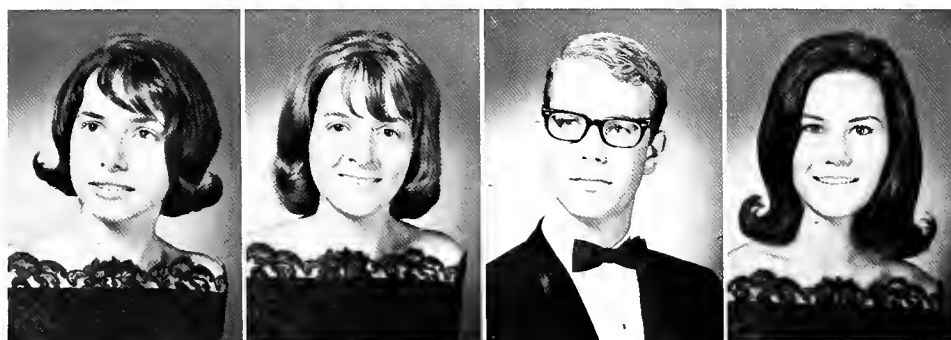


Crownover, Danny
Crumpton, Jerry
Cunningham, Wanda
Daenzer, Phil



Seniors

Anxious Candidates Await Returns



Day, Kathy
Day, Kay
Denton, Gary
Dignum, Darlene



Doyle, Debbie
Driver, Billy
Duke, Dianne
Duncan, Marilyn



Durham, Nancy
Dykes, David
Eason, Gary
Eastman, Lavon



Ehlinger, Kathy
Eichelberger, Vicki
Elder, Patti
Elliott, Linda



While waiting for the election returns hopefuls for senior class president discuss their future plans. These students,

Gary Pillers, Mark Shadle, and Steve Black, were petitioned by their fellow classmates.

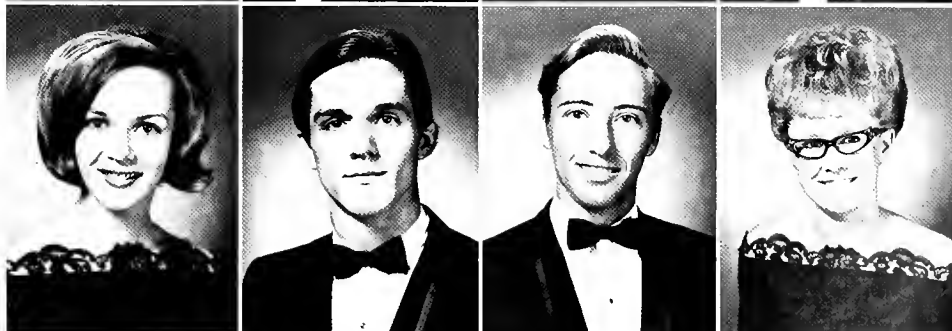
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Ezell, Tim
Fadeley, Sandra

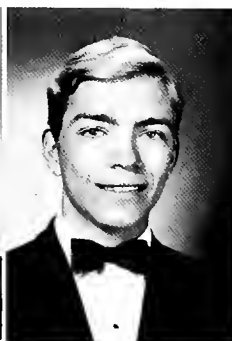
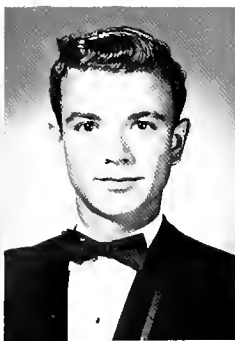
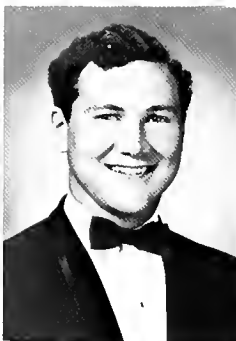


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Farley, John
Farley, Mary
Findley, Patrick



Finley, Jane
Finley, Mike
Florence, Wesley
Floyd, Cheryl



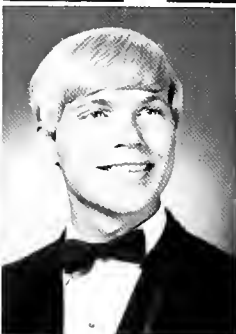


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Foster, Bill

Foster, David

Foster, Don



Fouts, Kathy

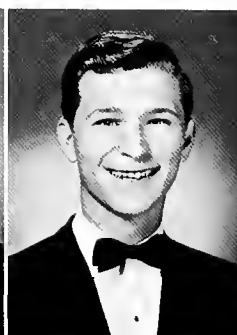
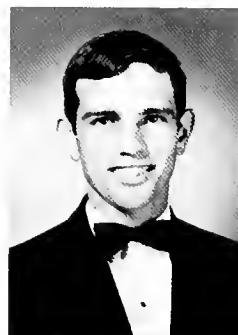
Fowler, Tom

Diana Tatum entertains during an assembly.



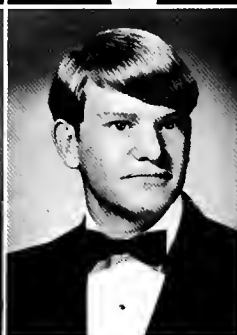
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Fox, Larry



Frazier, Cindy

Frazier, Dan



Frost, Sharon

Gambrell, Karen



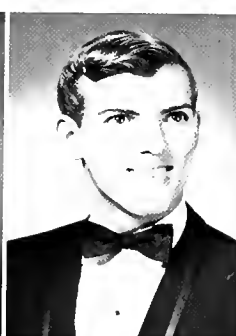
Seniors

Variety Exhibited In P.T.A. Program

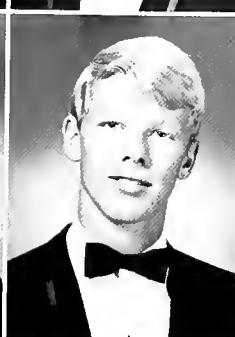
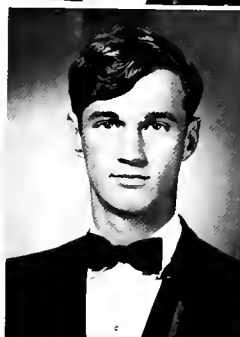
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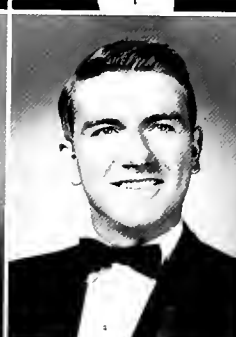
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George, Nicky
Germany, Cindy



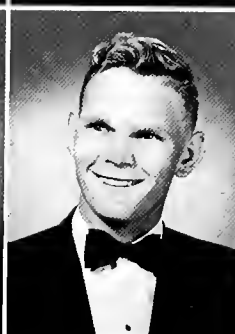
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Gillingham, Bobby
Gilmore, Hugh



Gilroy, Connie
Gipson, June
Glass, Harold
Goodloe, Penny



Goodman, John
Goolsby, Kenneth
Goumas, Julia
Grace, Kathy



Seniors

Students Compete For Class Offices



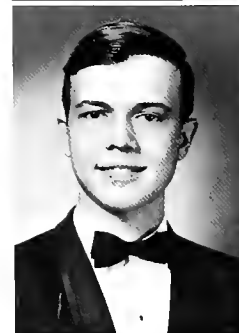
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Griffith, Susan



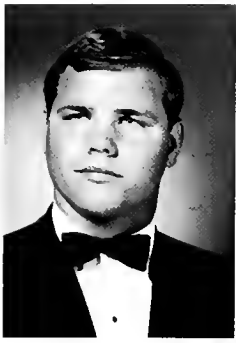
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Gunn, Lloyd
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Gunter, Janice



Hagar, Carol
Hardisty, Cathy
Harmon, Betty
Harmond, Vontella



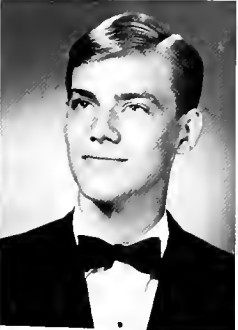
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Hart, Gary
Harvey, Darlene
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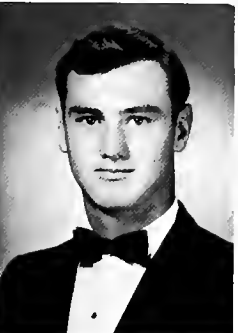
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Harwell, Alexine



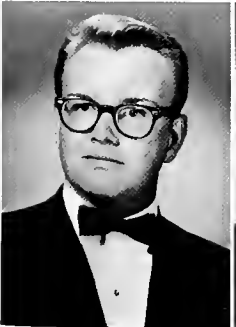
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Hearne, Marilyn
Hedberg, Duane



Henderson, Arlene
Henderson, Ralph



Henley, Jim
Hennington, Alan



"... so boys swear off greasy hair tonics for good." Senior Sherry Newman delivers her election speech for class secretary.



Henry, Barbara
Hestilow, Gary
Hewett, Jackie
Hill, Cecil

Holcomb, Glenda
Hosfelt, James
Hromek, Michael
Hunter, Pat

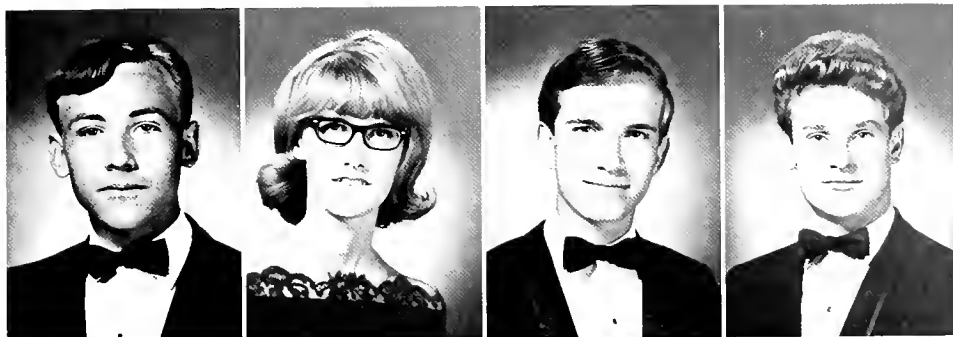
Seniors

Students Improve Physical Fitness

Bend and stretch ... physical education classes compose exercise routines during the first semester.



Jaques, Kenneth
Jenkins, Barbara
Jenkins, Jon
Jennings, Stanley



Johns, Bruce
Johnson, Glenn
Johnson, Johnnie
Jones, Randy



Jumper, Carol
Kamin, Karin
Keene, Sye



Kelley, Ray
Ketchum, Sandra
Kirk, Katrina



Koenig, Allen
Ladd, Ronnie
Lambert, Phyllis





Lancaster, Bob
Lance, Kay
Landon, Patsy
Lantz, Marsha

Seniors

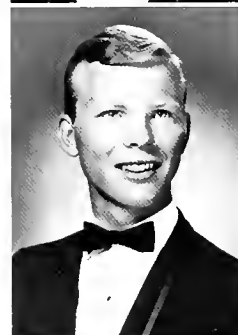
Antics of Students



Lawlis, Ricky



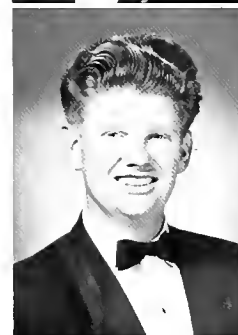
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Lefler, Steve

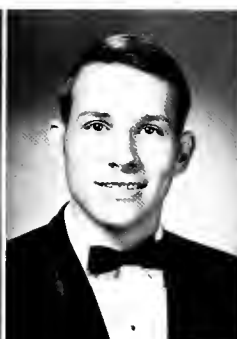


Honestly, is class ever this much fun? On Senior Day, Jerry Stewart



Leonard, Ned
Lewis, Elaine
Lewis, Judy
Lewis, Mary

Libotte, Kristy
 Linville, Janis
 Lipscomb, Terry
 Little, Donna



SpooF Daily Routine



gives Mrs. Askins (Susie Maples) a rough time.

Loar, Pam



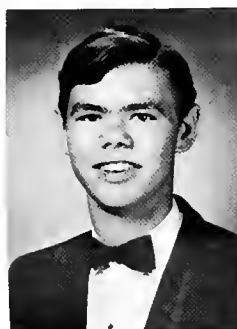
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Logan, Lu'Ann



Long, David
 Lopez, Frederick
 Losli, Shirley
 Lowe, Brenda





Lowry, Roy

Lyles, Anna

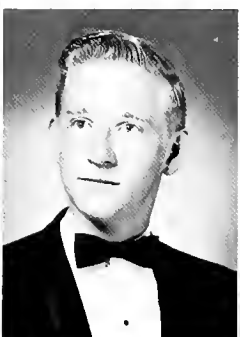
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Mallory, Al

Seniors

Silence Of Suspense Captures Spectators

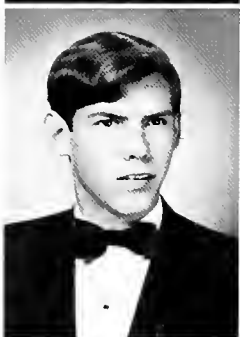


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Marlar, Keith

Marshall, Debby

Marshall, Diana

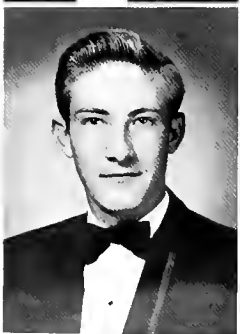


Martin, Jerry

Martin, Peggy

Matchette, Mary

Mathis, Cliff



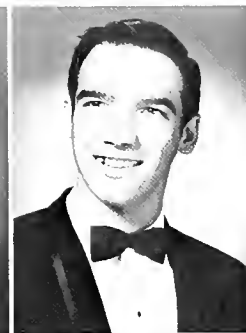
Matlock, Gary

Matthews, Danny

Mauldin, Kris

Mauzy, Janet

Mays, Larry
 McCole, Jerry
 McCord, La Rue
 McCreary, Roger



Silence fills the stands as a Poly player takes his free shots during the Technical versus Poly basketball game in which the outcome was 44-55.

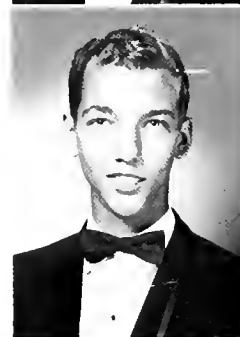
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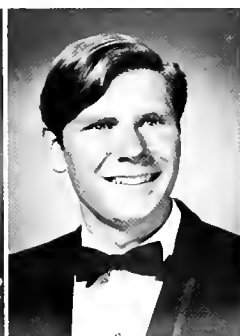
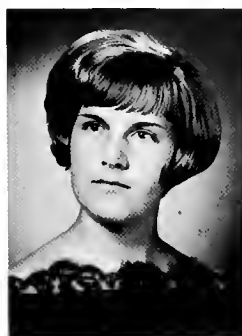
McCullough, Paul



McDaniel, Rex



McDonald, Patricia
 McGee, Linda
 McGee, Mike
 McIntosh, Kathy





Hank Harvey, Pat Honneker, Roy Lowry, Steve Black, and Bill Sims express mixed emotions during the special assembly

featuring Reverend Bob Herrington the "preacher from Bourbon Street".



McKelvey, Donna
McKinney, Chestine
McLendon, Vicki
McMillen, Birtie

Melton, Marcia
Metcalf, Larry
Middleton, Beth
Milam, Geneva

Miller, Diane
Miller, Jane
Miller, Judy
Miller, Karon

Seniors

Seniors Hold Traditional Front Row

Miller, Marti
Miller, Ronnie
Miller, Sherry
Minton, Yolanda



Mires, Elaine
Mitchamore, Greg
Mitchell, Doris
Mobley, Diana



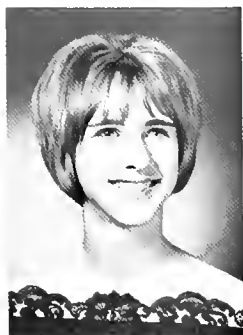
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Moore, Janice
Moore, Jimmy



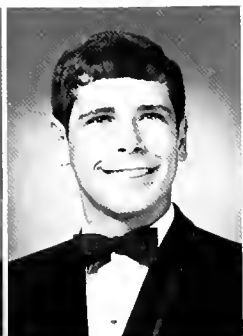
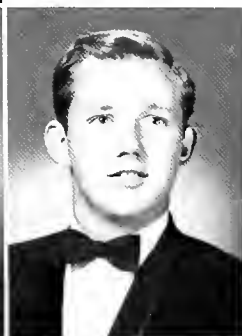
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Morey, Mary Lou
Morgan, John



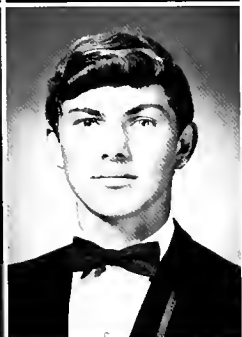
Registration Day Highlights Fall



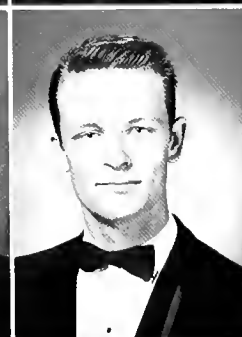
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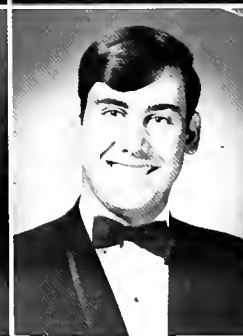
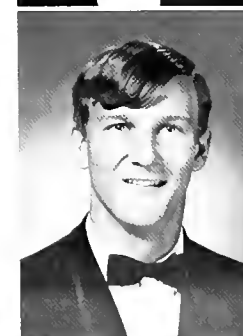
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Morrow, Johnny
Morrow, Norman
Moss, Elizabeth Ann



Moss, Marilyn
Mullenax, Marcia
Mullican, June
Murdock, Lynn

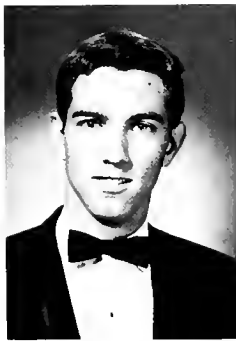


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Murry, James
Muss, Phyllis
Myers, Michael

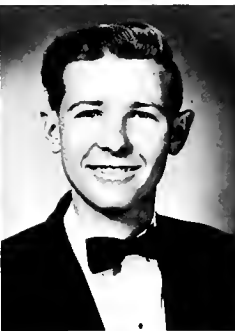
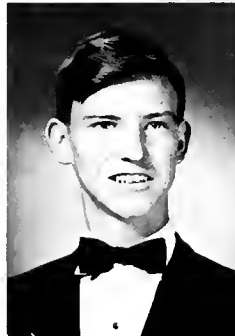


Nash, Mike
Nelson, Joyce
Nevins, John
Newman, Sherry

Nichols, Mike
 Noblett, Nolan
 Nolan, Kay
 Norrell, Lynn



O'Toole, Charles
 Owen, Charles



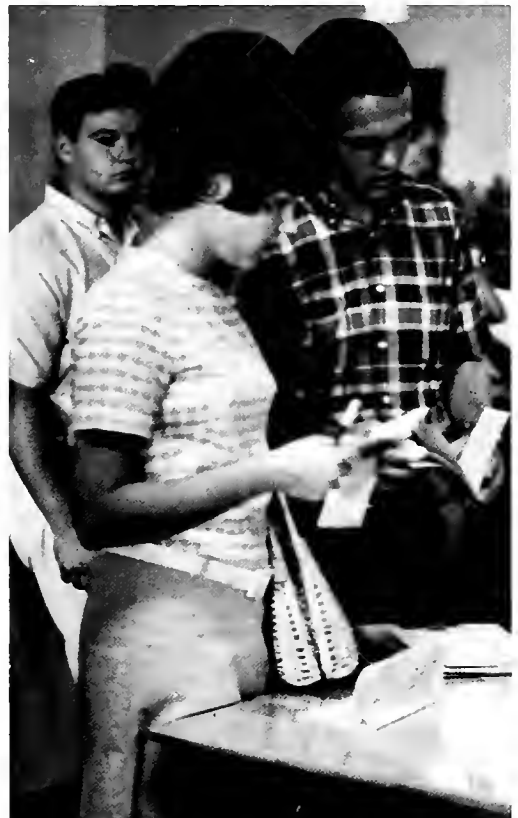
Pack, David
 Parish, Dennis



Parsons, Frances
 Parton, Peggy



Patton, Dickie
 Peel, Kay



"Maybe we can have our P.E. class together, too." Kathy McIntosh and Mark Shadle compare schedules during registration.



Both short and long hair was the style during this year. Examples of this are Steve Skelton, Nancy Barksdale, Jerry Crumpton, and Diane Miller, all seniors.

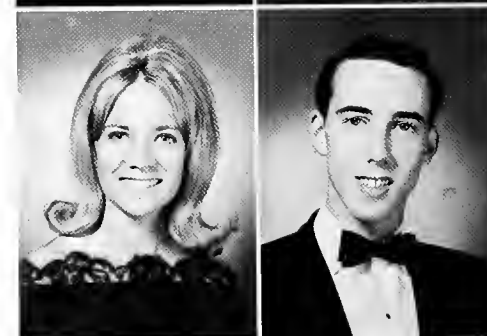
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Penneston, Francis



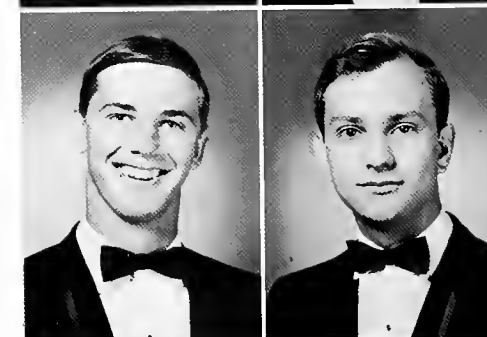
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Pettijohn, Carolyn



Phillips, Gwen
Phillips, Pat



Pillers, Gary
Pittman, Eddy

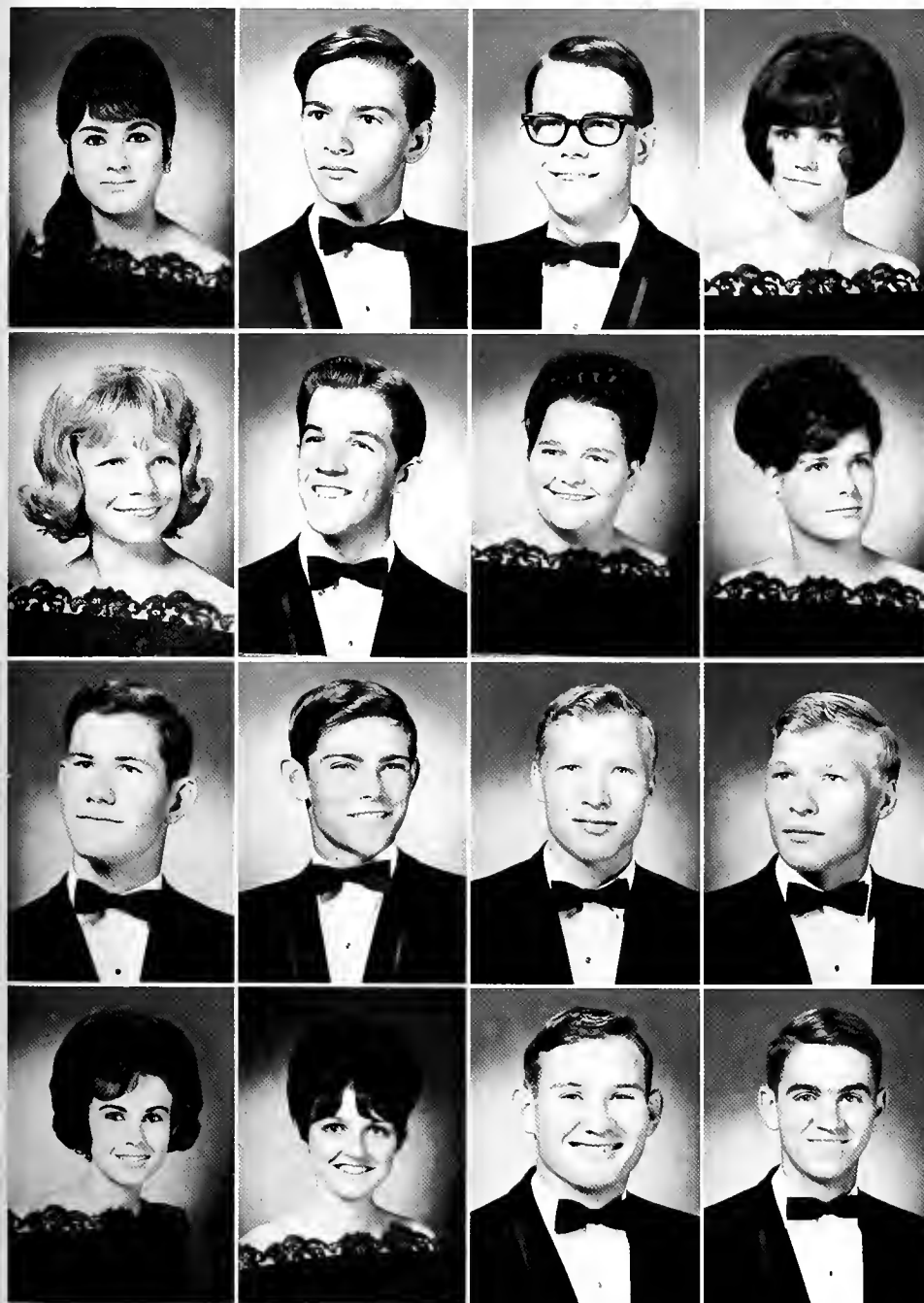


Pitts, Sherrie
Pryor, Sharon



Seniors

Hair Styles Swing To The Extremes



Pulido, Victoria
Ray, Roger
Reader III, August L.
Reedy, Shirley

Reid, Donna
Renois, Randy
Reynolds, Barbara
Reynolds, Linda

Rhoades, Billy
Rhodes, Ronny
Richeson, Marion
Richeson, Melvin

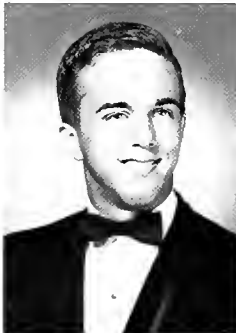
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Riddle, Racheal
Roberts, Gary
Roberts, Larry



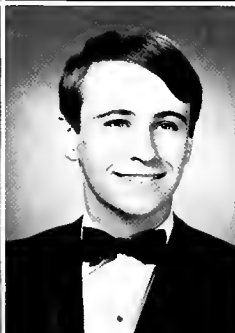
Rodieck, Frank
 Rogers, Randall
 Rohleder, Maureen
 Russell, Charlene



Rutherford, Sandy
 Sanders, Dorothy
 Sanders, Linda
 Sarap, Mike



Savage, Brenda
 Shadle, Mark
 Shaffer, Jeanine
 Sharpe, Larry



Sheffield, Freddie
 Shelton, Mary
 Simons, Johnny



Sims, Bill
 Singletary, Kay



Skelton, Steve
 Skinner, Sherrill
 Smith, Claudia
 Smith, Debby



Smith, Edwin
 Smith, Jane
 Smith, Joe Nell
 Smith, Judith Ann

Seniors

Students Anticipate Dismissal Bell

During the school hours the student parking lot remains desolate and deserted but as 3:40 comes near the students appear from all directions eager to scurry home. Ralph

Henderson and Joe Wylie, are among the first to arrive trying to avoid the usual traffic snarl.





Smith, Judy
Smith, Judy E.
Smith, Kathy
Smith, Kenneth



Smith, Marilyn



Smith, Marsha



Snow, Linda

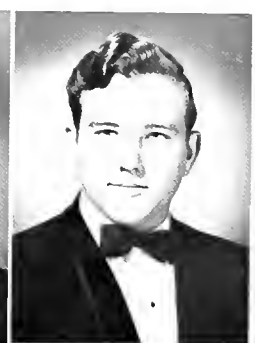
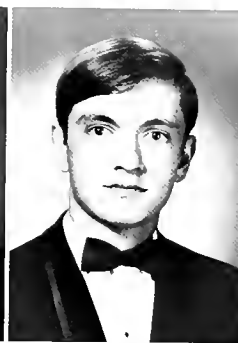


Standing in center hall watching all the girls go by ... center hall was the congregating place for the boys. Watchers here are Marion Richeson, Jay Muriel, Melvin Richeson, and Bobby Bower.



Snyder, Marilyn
Southard, Donna
Spurrier, Barbara
Stagner, Peggy

Stallard, Kyle
Stanley, Glen
Stanley, Mike



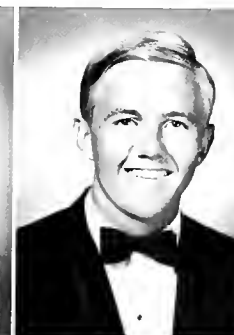
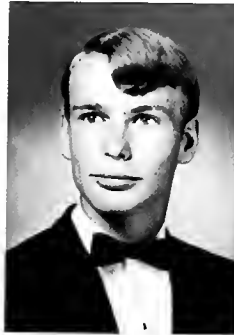
Seniors

Hopefuls Haunt Halls

Stevens, Deborah



Stevens, Stan
Stevenson, Jan
Stewart, Jerry
Stoker, Jan



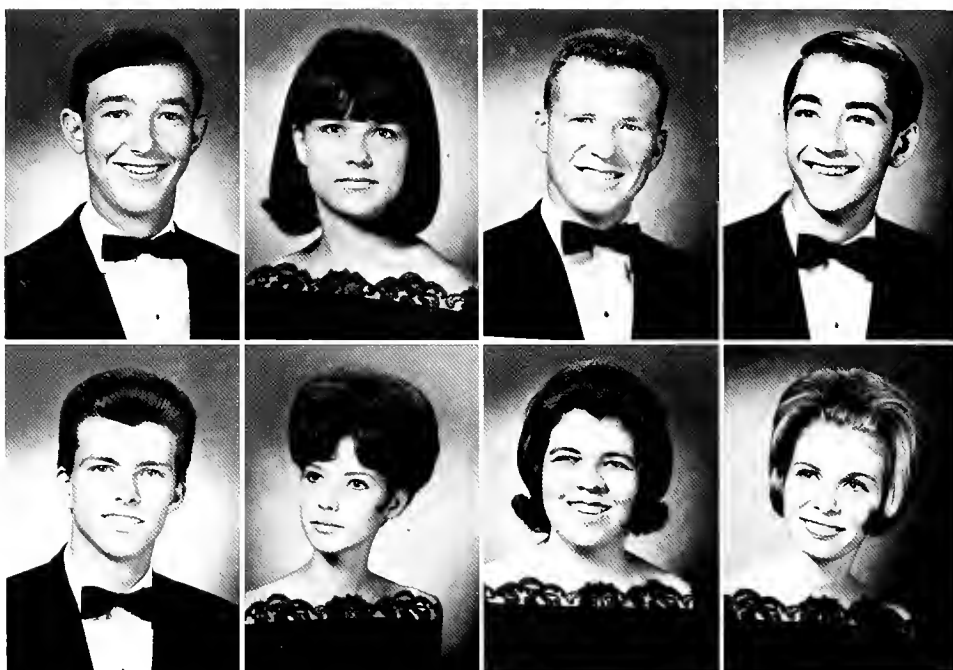
Strawn, Nancy
Stricklin, Carma
Strickland, Jack
Stubbe, Marianne



Sulton, Linda
Summers, Jan
Sutton, Janis
Tackett, Susan



Tarrant, David
 Tatum, Diana
 Taylor, Randall
 Thomas, Tim



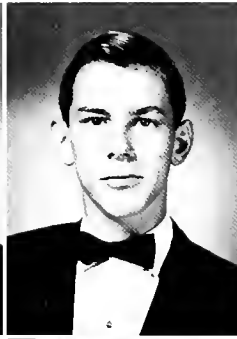
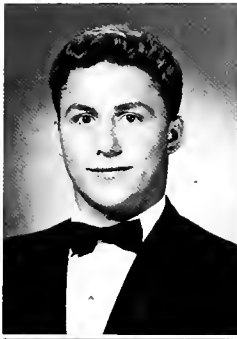
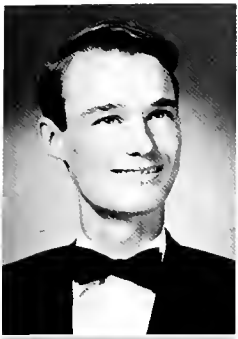
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 Thompson, Nancy
 Thompson, Ruth
 Tibey, Cynthia



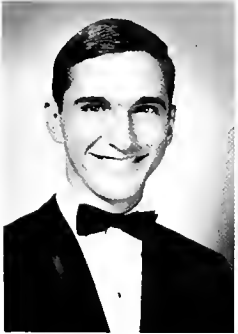
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 Tillman, Betty
 Toomer, Robert
 Torti, Sandra

Townsend, Gloria
 Tull, H. F.
 Tunnell, Doug
 Turnbow, Terry

Underwood, Jane
 Vandiver, Betty
 Varley, Kay
 Varnell, Jim



Venable, Stephen
Vessels, Lonnie
Vogt, Don
Wade, Sharon



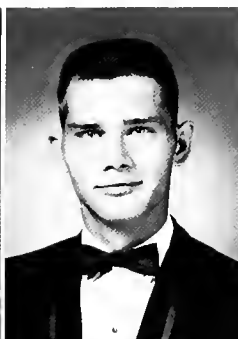
Wages, Kerry
Walden, Rickey
Waldrip, Sue
Walker, Betty Jane

Seniors

Theme Deadlines Loom Frighteningly

Deadlines are essential on all given assignments, but why do they creep up on us so soon? Kathy Boykin, Kris Mauldin, and Nancy Woodard strive to finish theirs so they will not be penalized.

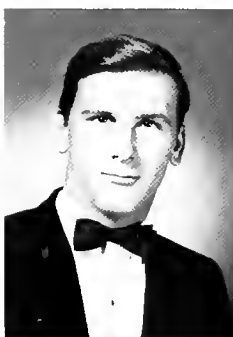




Walker, Carol
Walker, Nancy
Walker, Robert
Walker, Stephen

Seniors

Fairer Sex Invades



Wallace, Ronald



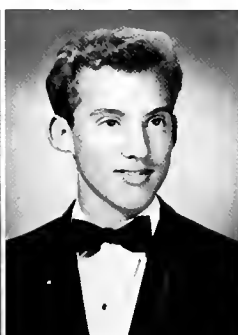
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Watson, Rita

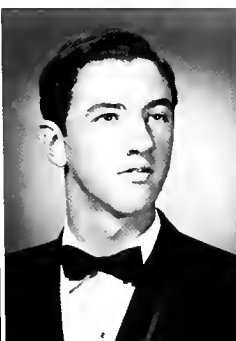


"Tag's more challenging." The Juniors romp over the Seniors in the Powder Puff football game which ended 46 to 0.



Webb, Mary Ann
Webster, Jane
Webster, Wayne
Weeks, Gay

Weems, Lynne
Welch, David
Wells, Eddie
Wetsel, Barbara



Football Arena



Wheat, Donna



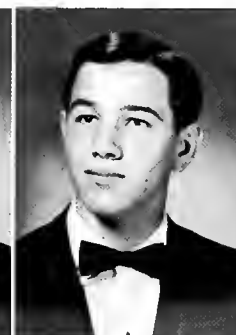
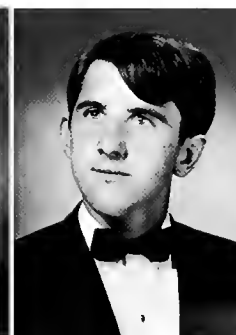
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White, Molly



White, Patsy
Wier, John
Wilcox, Neil
Wilhite, Susan





Wilkerson, Martha
Williams, Anette
Williams, Betty
Williams, Cheryl



Williams, Theresa
Wilson, Pat

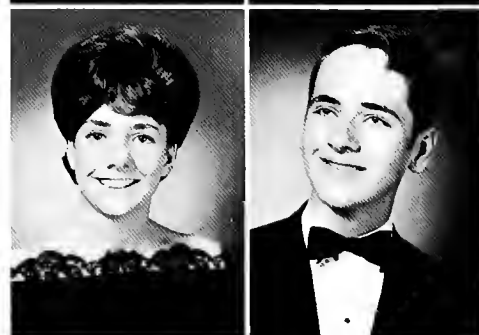
Marilyn Snyder stares in amazement wondering why the coke is flowing and questioning when the cup will arrive.



Wilson, Sandra
Wilson, Susie



Winters, Margaret
Witt, Allan



Wolfe, Sharon
Woodard, Nancy



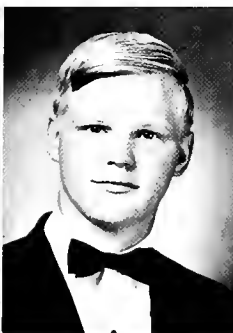
Seniors

New Coke Machines Beautify Lunchroom

Woolsey, James



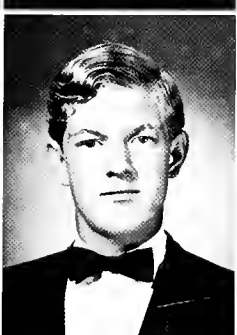
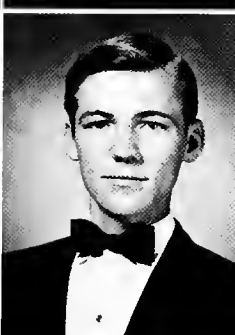
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Worden, Jim
Wright, Cheryl
Wrinkle, David



Wrinkle, Donna
Wylie, Joe
Wynne, Karen
Yanez, Karen



Yarbrough, Jo Ann
Yauger, Edward
Yorek, Danny
Young, Johnny



Ziehr, Joan
Zielinski, Kenneth
Zinke, Cathy
Zucker, Carolyn



In Memoriam

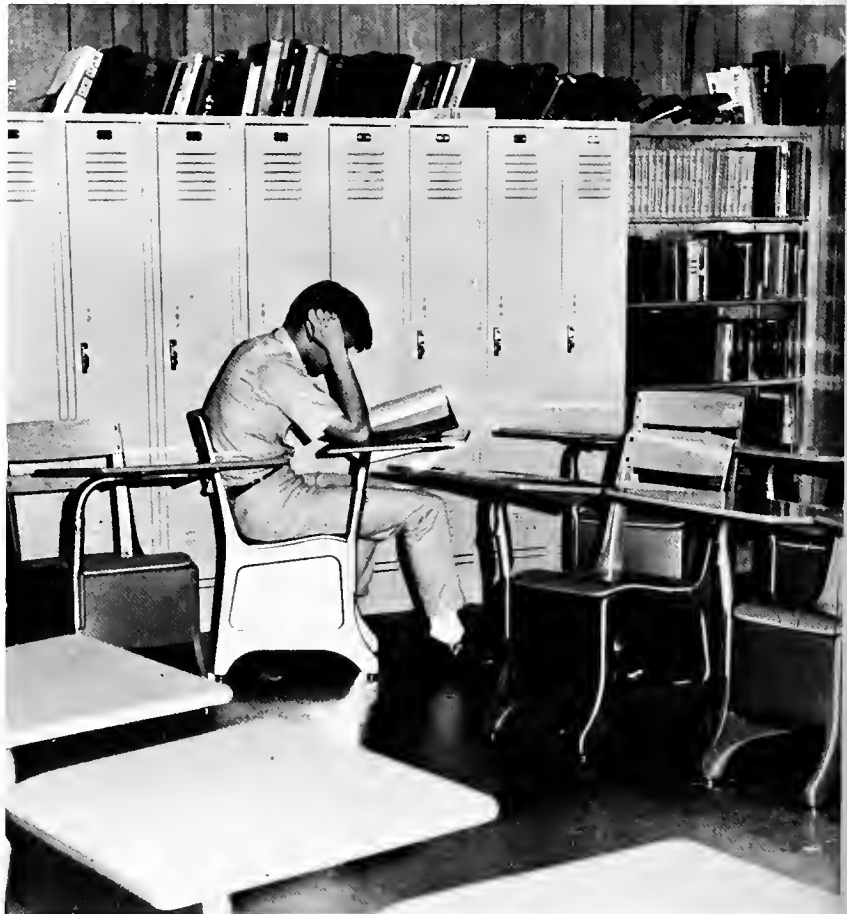
Youth's Memory Challenges Others

We pause to remember Jerome Boone, known to his friends and classmates as Jerry. During his brief year at Poly, he held a part-time position while keeping a full schedule of classes and still found time for baseball and basketball. Jerry's seventeen years ended last summer and the entire student body has suffered a loss. It is with this in mind that we pay tribute to a boy who shared a part of his life with the students and faculty of Polytechnic High School.

Jerry Boone



A solitary figure represents the time and effort a student exerts to attain recognition and fulfillment.



AUDITORIUM

*This is not the end.
It is not even the
beginning of the end.
It is rather the end
of the beginning.*

—Winston Churchill



Senior Activities

BCP—Bio-Chem-Phy
Cum—Cum Laude
DE—Distributive Education
FBLA—Future Business Leaders
of America
FC—French Club
FNA—Future Nurses of America
FTA—Future Teachers of America
Fav—Favorite
Fin—Finalist
GC—German Club
Guid—Guidance Office Worker

JCL—Junior Classical League
JRC—Junior Red Cross
LSA—Leonard Star Award
Lib—Library Club
Lit—Literary Club
Magna—Magna Cum Laude
NHS—National Honor Society
Neo—Neophytes
PASF—Pan-American Student
Forum
QS—Quill and Scroll
ROTC—Reserve Officers Training
School
Rhy—Rhythmettes
ST—Safe Teens
Summa—Summa Cum Laude
TH—Texas Historians

Unless otherwise specified, membership
is for one year.



A

ALEXANDER, KATHY
Leti (3); FTA.
ALEXANDER, TONY
BCP (2); Levi (3); Cum
ALLEN, BOB
Levi (2); GC (2); TH; Band (2).
ANDERSON, JAMES
Levi; Baseball (3), Letterman.
ANDREWARTHA, GARY
Levi (2).
AYARS, BILLY
Levi (2); FTA (2); Track (2); GC
(2).

B

BAKER, JUDY
FC; NHS (2); FTA (½); Lib (2);
TH; Paper; LSA.
BANKE, DANNA
Leti (2).
BANNER, BARBARA
BCP (2); Leti (½); JRC; FTA;
PASF; NHS; Magna.
BARKSDALE, LARRY
Levi (2); Baseball (2).
BARKSDALE, NANCY
Office (½); ST, Treas.; Leti (3);
FTA; JCL; Tennis; Rhy; NHS; Cum.
BAXTER, BECKY
Leti (3); JRC; FTA; PASF; TH.
BEASLEY, JAMES
BCP (2).
BEASLEY, ROBERT
Levi; Band (1½).
BEERS, JANA
Leti (2).
BENTON, FALAH
ST; FTA (3); PASF; Annual.
BIGLER, CINDY
Office (½); Leti (3); FTA; Poly-
ettes.
BLACK, STEVE
Cheerleader; Levi (3); FTA (2),
Treas.; JCL; Annual.

BLOUNT, GARY
ROTC (3); Battalion Executive Offi-
cer.
BOWLIN, LARRY
Levi.
BOYKIN, KATHY
ROTC Spon (2); JRC (2); FNA;
TH; FBLA; Neo.
BRAGG, JOHN
FTA; Lib (3), Pres (2); PASF (2);
TH; Annual; Lit.
BRAZIEL, DONNIE
Lib (1½); PASF.
BRINKLEY, DENA
Jr VP; FC (2); Soph Fav; Cheer-
leader (2), Sr Head Cheerleader; Leti
(3); FTA; Neo.
BRISCOE, LAURIE
Leti; FTA; PASF (2).
BROWN, JAYLENE
Leti (2); FTA; FNA; Neo.
BROWN, RICHARD
FC, ROTC (3); Football (3); Base-
ball.
BROYLES, JERRY
TH.
BUCKINGHAM, ALONDA
BCP (2), Sec; PASF; Band (3),
Maj; NHS; FTA (2); Leti (3);
Summa.
BURRIS, STEVE
Football Letterman (2); Baseball,
Track Letterman (3).
BURT, SUSAN
Leti (2).
BUSBEE, NORMA
Leti (½).
BUTLER, MARTHA
NHS (2); Magna.
BYAS, BARRY
Baseball (3), Letterman (2).

C

CAGLE, STEVE
Levi (3).

CASSTEVENS, GENE
Levi (3); Band (1½); LSA (2);
Cum.
CEARLEY, LUCILLE
ROTC Spon; JRC.
CHRISTY, KATHY
Leti (2); TH (½).
CLARK, DAVE
Levi (3); JCL; Band (3).
CLAY, NANCY
Choralaives (1½).
COCKERHAM, TERRY
NHS (2); ROTC (3), Battalion Com-
mander; BCP (2); Magna.
COGGIN, DON
Orch (3), Student Director.
CONRAD, MARTHA
Guid; Leti (3); PASF (2); TH;
Polyettes.
COOPER, CAROLYN
Office; ST; Leti (3); JRC (3); FTA
(3); TH (2); Choralaives (3); Paper
(2).
CORLEY, TRESA
Guid.
COX, RICK
GC (2); TH; Lit.
CROARKIN, MARY
Leti (2½); JRC (3); FTA; PASF
(2); Choralaives (3); Polyettes.
CROCKER, MATT
Levi (3).
CROUCH, VICKI
ST; Leti (2); FTA; TH; Polyettes;
Neo.
CROW, NORLAND
Levi (3); Basketball (2); Track (3).
CRUMPTON, JERRY
Levi (3); FTA (2); Football (3),
Captain; Golf (2); PASF (2).

D

DAY, KATHY
Office.
DRAGOO, DONALD
TH.

DUKE, DIANNE
Leti; FNA (2); JCL.
DUNCAN, MARILYN
FC; Leti; FTA (2); Paper (2);
NHS; Cum.
DURHAM, NANCY
JRC; LSA; FNA; NHS; Cum.
DYKES, DAVID
Levi.

E

EASON, GARY
Levi (2).
EDWARDS, BRIAN
BCP (2); Levi; Football; Baseball;
TH.
EHLINGER, KATHY
Leti (2); Neo; LSA; NHS; Cum.
EICHELBERGER, VICKI
Lib (3); TH.
ELDER, PATTI
NHS (2); ROTC Spon; BCP; Leti
(1½); FTA (2½); PASF 3, Sec;
Magna.
ELLIOTT, LINDA
Office (2); ST; Leti (2); JRC; FTA;
Lib; TH; FBLA.
ENGQUIST, BOB
Levi (½).
ENNIS, SHERRY
Leti (3); JRC (3); FTA.
EZELL, TIM
Football (3), Letterman (2).

F

FARAIZL, LINDA
NHS (2); Office (½); Magna.
FINDLEY, PAT
Sr VP; Jr Fav Fin; Val King; Levi
(3); FTA; Football; Track.
FLANNAGAN, GAYLE
Office (1½); FNA (3), Pres.
FLOYD, CHERYL
Office (2); NHS; Cum.
FORRESTER, KAREN
Leti (2); Tennis (3), Most Valuable
Player.
FOSTER, BILL
Levi (2); Football.
FOSTER, DON
GC (2).
FOUTS, KATHY
Leti (2); JRC; Tennis; TH; Paper;
Art; FBLA; Polyettes.

FOWLER, TOM
Cheerleader Alt; PASF; Neo.
FOWLER, WELDON
DE.
FRAZIER, DAN
BCP; Levi (3); JCL (3); GC (2);
TH (3).
FROST, SHARON
Office (2½); FC; Leti.

G

GAMBRELL, KAREN
Lib (3); PASF (2); TH; NHS;
Magna.
GARRETT, DAN
Levi (2); Football (3), Co-Captain;
Basketball; Baseball.
GARZA, RAMIRO
Golf (3); PASF.
GERMANY, CINDY
Office; NHS (2), Sec; BCP; LSA;
Magna.
GIBSON, DORMAN
ROTC (3); BCP (2).
GIBSON, GARY
Levi (2).
GILLIAM, MIKE
Football; TH.
GILLINGHAM, BOBBY
Sen Fav Fin.
GILMORE, HUGH
NHS (2), Pres; BCP (2), VP; FTA;
Levi; JCL (3); Golf; Band (3);
Who's Who; Summa.
GILROY, CONNIE
DE, Sweetheart.
GIPSON, JUNE
FC; Leti (3); FTA; FBLA.
GOODLOE, PENNY
ST; Leti (3); Lib.
GOOLSBY, KEN
Levi (3); TH.
GOURAS, JULIA
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Cum.
GRACE, KATHY
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GREER, DIANE
Leti; Band (3).
GRESHAM, ALLISON
NHS; LSA; Magna.
GRIMLAND, PRISSEY
Leti (3); FTA.
GUNN, LLOYD
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GUNNELS, SUE
FC; Leti (2½); JRC (3); FTA (2).

H

HAGAR, CAROL
Office (½); Leti (2½); JRC.
HARDISTY, CATHY
FC (2); Leti (3); FTA; QS (2);
TH (3), Sec; Paper (2); Cum; Who's
Who.
HARMON, BETTY
Leti; JRC (3).
HARMOND, VONTELLA
Leti (3); FTA; GC (3).
HARRIS, BRINT
ROTC (3).
HARRIS, JR.
ROTC.
HARRISON, RANDY
Football.
HART, GARY
NHS (2); BCP (2); Levi (2); LSA
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torian.
HARVEY, DARLENE
Leti (½).
HARVEY, GRACE
Soph VP; FC (3); Leti (3); JRC;
FTA (3); Cum.
HARVEY, HANK
Levi (3); Football (3).
HARWELL, ALEXINE
FC (2); Leti (3); FTA (2½); Paper
(1½); Lit.
HAWKINS, DONNA
FC (2); Leti (3).
HEARNE, MARILYN
FBLA.
HEDBERG, DUANE
ROTC (3), Battalion Commander;
TH; Paper.
HENDERSON, RALPH
Levi (3); FTA; Football (3); Levi
Sportsmanship Award, Jr.
HENRY, BARBARA
Office; FC (2); Sen Fav Fin; Leti
(3); JRC; FTA (2½); Annual; Poly-
ettes; Val Queen Fin.
HESTILOW, GARY
DE (2).
HEWETT, JACKIE
Office (2); FNA; PASF; Annual.
HILL, WAYNE
Levi; DE (2).
HOLCOMB, GLENDA
ST, VP; Leti (2); Tennis (3); Home-
coming Queen Fin.



HOLLENBACH, JAMES
Levi; Baseball (2).
HOSFELT, JAMES
Levi; JCL; TH; NHS.
HOSKINS, WAYNE
ROTC (3); GC (½).
HUNTER, PAT
Levi; JRC.

J

JENKINS, BARBARA
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JENKINS, JON
JCL (3); Tennis (2); Band; Cum.
JENNINGS, STAN
Levi (2); FTA; Track (3).
JOHNS, BRUCE
BCP (2); Tennis Letterman (2), Most
Valuable Player; GC; TH; Cum.
JOHNSON, GLENN
FC (2); Cheerleader; Neo.
JOHNSON, VERNON
Levi (3); Basketball; Baseball; TH
(2).
JOHNSON, VIRGIL
Track.
JUMPER, CAROL
Office (½).

K

KAMIN, KARIN
FTA (½); JCL (2); FBLA (½).
KEENE, SYE
ROTC (3); JCL (3); FBLA.
KELLEY, RAY
Levi (3); Track; Annual (3).
KETCHUM, SANDRA
Leti (½); DE.
KOENIG, ALLEN
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LADD, RONNIE
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LAMBERT, PHYLLIS
Choralaires.
LANCE, KAY
DE.
LONDON, PATSY
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LANTZ, MARSHA
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LAWLIS, RICKY
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LAWSON, GEORGE
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LEFLER, STEVE
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Annual (2); Paper; Cum.
LEONARD, MARSHALL
ROTC (2).
LEWIS, ELAINE
Neo.
LIBOTTE, KRISTY
NHS (2); Leti (3); FTA; PASF (3);
Lit; FBLA; Who's Who; Magna.
LINVILLE, JANIS
Office (½); FC (2); Leti (3).



LITTLE, DONNA
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TH (2); NHS; Cum.
LOAR, PAM
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LOGAN, LU'ANN
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LONG, DAVID
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LOS LI, SHIRLEY
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LYNCH, CAROLYN
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MOREY, MARY LOU
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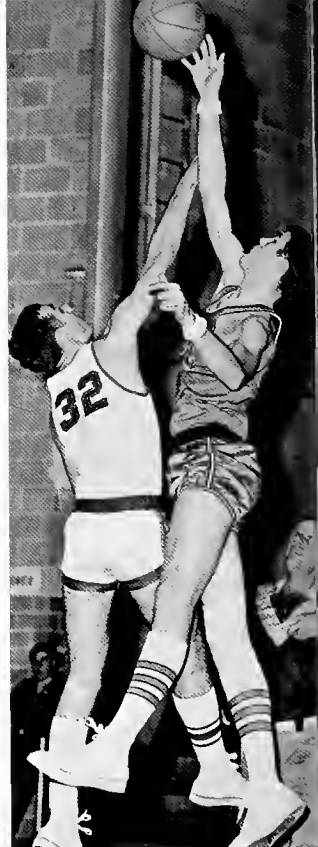
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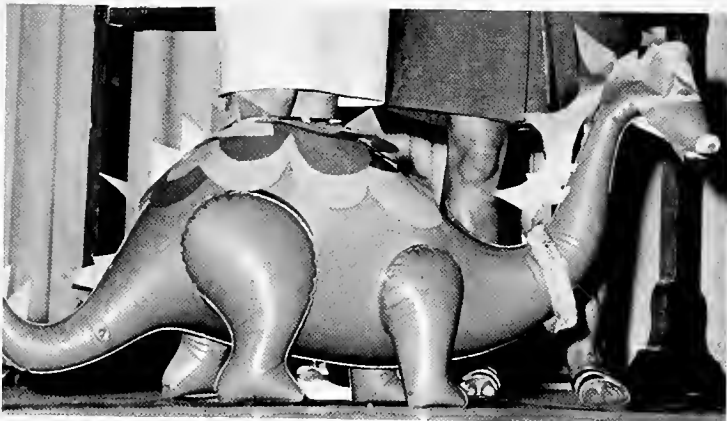
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